

SE ARGUES COST OF CLEARING

Members Agree Build-
ing Homes for Poor
is Good Idea.

SLATED SATURDAY
of Tax Loopholes and
Appropriation Bill Still
Before Senate.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The
Senate today took up a bill
to solve a problem—a satisfac-
tory housing bill.

Members agreed that shun-
ing the construction of a
homes for poor families
means not just a waste of
time and money, but a
violation of the nation's
duty.

The bill, which would
authorize the construction of
a million homes over a
five-year period, was
passed by a vote of 73 to
26.

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FAVORED BY SENATE



HUGO L. BLACK

C. A. OWENS WILL PROBATED

Son and Secretary Named
Sole Beneficiaries by Mar-
ion Manufacturer.

TRUST IS ESTABLISHED

Robert Owens Is Named Trust-
tee of Fund To Run
Five Years.

The will of Clifford A. Owens,
Marion manufacturer who died in
Marion City hospital July 28, was
admitted to probate in Marion
court, probate court yesterday
afternoon.

Sole beneficiaries named in the
will and its three codicils are his
son Robert C. Owens, who is to
receive two-thirds of the estate,
and his secretary, Miss Frances
Lacey, of 583 Bellefontaine avenue,
who is to receive one-third.

Robert C. Owens recently was
elected vice president and secretary
of the Owens Co., and secretary of
six other companies formerly operated
by Mr. Owens.

The will also provides for a be-
quest of \$2,000 to the son and one-
third of \$30,000 to Miss Lacey. The
total bequest to the son and \$250
to Miss Lacey for a period
of five years also are provided. Em-
ployment is made in the will that
the bequest is intended to pro-
vide for their maintenance during
the year necessary for formal ad-
ministration of my estate and until
the beginning of payment of monthly
income.

Son Named Trustee.

Robert C. Owens is named trustee
of the residue of the estate, which
is placed in trust for a period
of five years. Executors named in
the will are M. C. McNeil, who suc-
ceeded Mr. Owens as president of
the Owens Co. and allied concerns,
Harry J. Bernhart, vice president of
the Owens Co. and the other com-
panies with the exception of the
Alloy Cast Steel Co. and Frank D.
Glosser, formerly an official of the
Commercial Steel Castings Co. and
other Owens concerns.

The monthly payments to the
son and Miss Lacey are to be paid
during the five-year life of the
trust, the will provides. At the end
of that period, the residue of the
estate is to be distributed two-
thirds to the son and one-third to
Miss Lacey, according to a provi-
sion of the will.

Income Provisions.

Two-thirds of the income from
the property while held in trust
is to be paid to Robert C. Owens
and one-third to Miss Lacey, under
terms of the will. No estimate of
the size of the estate is available
and no appraisal has been made.
Appraisers will be named later.

The will was drawn Jan. 30,
1931, with Ben Wiant of 415 South
Grand avenue and William A. Grit-
tith of Pleasant Acres as wit-
nesses. It is amended by three
codicils, the first of which was
made Feb. 1, 1932, with Mr. Wiant
and Mr. Grittith as witnesses. The
two other codicils were made in
January, 1937, one on Jan. 22 and
the other on Jan. 25.

Witnesses to the second codicil
were M. C. McNeil and Grace M.
Vaughan, Mr. Owens' housekeeper.
Mr. McNeil and Mr. Wiant were
witnesses to the third codicil.

As trustee of the estate Robert
C. Owens is empowered to manage
the property in the manner he
deems for the best interest of
the trust, to carry on any or all
business in which Mr. Owens was
engaged at the time of his death
and to do all things necessary and
incident thereto.

The first codicil provides that
performance of a property settle-
ment, made between Mr. Owens
and his former wife, Mrs. Mabel
C. Owens, is to be charged against
the estate of the son. The property
settlement was a part of a divorce
deed granted by the common pleas
court of Union county on Jan. 16,
1932.

The last paragraph of the will
states that it is made in "further-
ance of the purposes expressed in
a trust agreement executed May
29, 1930," and modifies that agree-
ment by including in said trust my
residuary estate in toto, rather
than stocks only, and by further
determining the beneficiaries of
said trust.

The will was filed by the son
and his attorney, Fred E. Guttry
of the firm of Guttry, Strickland &
Guttry.

BLACK TO DON JUSTICE ROBES NEXT OCTOBER

Alabamian Confirmed 63-16
as Roosevelt's First Ap-
pointee to High Court.

KLAN CLAIMS REJECTED

Senator To Resign Present
Post Right Away and
Take Vacation.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Hugo
L. Black, who came out of the
deep south as a liberal senator 30
years ago, will put on the robes
of a supreme court justice next
October.

The out-poken Alabamian, con-
firmed by his colleagues late yes-
terday in a 63-16 vote, is the first
Roosevelt appointee to the high
tribunal.

By their one-sided confirmation
senators rejected the contention
of opponents that he once belonged
to the Ku Klux Klan and was tem-
porarily unfitted for the bench.

The 51-year-old new dealer, ac-
cording to reports, will resign from
the senate at once. After a
vacation, he will take the rest of
the conservative Justice William
Van Devanter retired, when the
autumn term of court begins.

Black pledged himself to "serve
the people to the best of my
ability." He will have opportunity
if he wishes, to help pass on con-
stitutionality of laws which he
helped pass.

Despite the vehemence of the op-
position, fewer senate votes were
registered against him than
against confirmation of Chief
Justice Hughes or the vet-
eran Justice Brandeis.

A band of few pounded all
afternoon against the advisability
and legality of his appointment.
Their attack reached a climax
when Sen. Burke Democrat of
Nebraska, declared two men now
in Washington were ready to
testify they witnessed the induc-
tion of Black into the Klan many
years ago.

Black's supporters did not reply
directly. Sen. Hiram W. Evans,
senatorial friend of the Klan, had
said earlier in Atlanta that Black
was not a Klansman.

Refused To Give Names

Burke afterward refused to dis-
cuss the Klan charges further or
to disclose the names of the men
to whom he had referred. Sen.
Bridges, Republican of New Hamp-
shire, whose demand for hearings
on the nomination was rejected 56
to 15, declared the confirmation
had been "steam-rolled."

"This has been Justice Black to
the supreme court under a cloud
of suspicion," Bridges said.

Six Democrats joined 10 Republi-
cans in voting against confirma-
tion. The Democrats were: Burke,
Copeland of Virginia, Copeland of
New York, Gerry of Rhode Island, Glass
of Virginia and King of Utah.

Three Republicans, on the other
hand, supported Black. Capper of
Kansas and Frazier and Nye of
North Dakota.

Sen. Tydings Democrat of Mon-
tana, and Sen. Norris, independent
of Nebraska, were paired, the for-
mer opposing confirmation and the
latter supporting it.

Sen. Borah, Republican of Idaho
who voted for Black in the sub-
committee and against the Bridges
motion to reconsider the nomina-
tion, finally voted against confir-
mation.

It was Borah's appeal to the sen-
ate to ignore the Klan issue raised
by Sen. Copeland that brought
Burke to his feet with the state-
ment about witnesses to Black's
membership.

Borah who voted against confir-
mation because he contends
there is no legal vacancy, retorted:

(Continued on Page Five)

POET-STUDENT ACCUSED OF SLAYING CO-ED



George E. Wells (above), brilliant young poet-student at Berea college, Berea, Ky., is charged with the murder of pretty Opal Stutzel, 18-year-old co-ed (left) who was slain from a balcony as she strolled the campus with another admirer, William Anderson. Anderson told police that Wells had previously threatened the girl and that it was he who jumped from the balcony, fired four shots into her left side and then fled.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18.—The
state administration pointed the
way toward an increasingly strict
control of relief before the legis-
lature is called into special session
to formulate a program and ar-
range for funds.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, after
listening to pleas by members of
the Ohio League of Municipalities
for state assistance in supporting
their indigent, indicted he would
call the special session about Oct.

1, but laid down these conditions
of his attitude toward relief:

1. A program requiring every
able bodied person to work for aid
received.

2. Further reduction of the re-
lief rolls to eliminate all those not
requiring or deserving support.

3. Greater consideration of state
government needs.

4. A state-wide tax levy to pay
for relief, as suggested by the
league. The levy was not sug-
gested.

"The state government has got to
stop mulling itself up to help local
governments. The time has come
when we have to do something, not
the state itself," Gov. Davey as-
serted in saying that additional
funds must be provided for the
state utilities commission and the
fire marshal's office, or they would
have to stop work Nov. 1 and Oct.
1, respectively.

Healing reports from league
members that their cities had re-
duced their relief rolls on an
average of one-third, the governor
declared that at least one-third
of the \$37,000,000 made available
for relief by the state last year
was wasted.

League members, most of whom
said they were unable to continue
local aid or would be by October
or November, submitted a free-
point program to the governor and
senate and house committees.

In addition to their proposal for
a tax levy, they suggested state
appropriations to wipe out all re-
lief deficits incurred to Dec. 31
of this year; a temporary program
for the rest of 1937 and a perma-
nent program thereafter, to allow
majority instead of 65 per cent
approval by voters of special tax
levies for relief and current opera-
tions; and clarification of laws to
determine definitely classes of re-
lief clients to be cared for by
counties, municipalities and town-
ships.

The league program will be con-
sidered Aug. 25 at a meeting of
the joint legislative committee, a
sub-committee representing the
cities.

RIGID CONTROL OF RELIEF DEMANDED BY GOV. DAVEY

Sets Oct. 1 for Extra Session, but Claims All Able Men Must
Work and Chiselers Dropped Out.

Papers Missing Amid Probe of Two Ohio Firms

Securities Chief Believes Docu-
ments Stolen; Prosecutor
Promises Action.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18.—Dis-
appearance of "valuable papers"
from the state securities division
offices was announced today by
Dan T. Moore, division chief, but
one set of the missing files was
located a few hours later.

Moore declared he was convinced
the papers were stolen and the one
file returned after discovery of
the theft was publicly disclosed.

The securities division head said
the documents relating to the Ohio
Institute of Oxygen Therapy, Inc.,
and the Bond & Share Co., both
of Cleveland, were missing when
the offices were opened Monday.

The firms are under investigation.
Some of the papers were last
seen Saturday, he said, while
others might have been withdrawn
from the division's scattered files
during last week.

The securities chief said he be-
lieved the documents were stolen
and consulted Ralph Bartlett,
Franklin county prosecutor, who
called the theft a serious criminal
offense and promised an investiga-
tion if any evidence could be
found.

Moore declared he was confident
no division employee was involved
in the papers' disappearance.

The Institute of Oxygen Therapy
was charged with violating Ohio
securities laws several weeks ago
while the Bond & Share Co. was
put under investigation by the
federal securities and exchange
commission.

Moore said the missing docu-
ments included correspondence af-
fecting both companies. An outline
of the division's case against the
Oxygen Therapy Institute was
missing but division attaches lo-
cated that file today.

He declared there previously had
been easy access to the division's
files and that he ordered drastic
changes in the arrangements, in-
cluding installation of new locks
on all office doors.

ROOSEVELT'S SON BRANDS STORY FALSE

(Story on page 3)

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 18.—John Roosevelt,
youngest son of President Roose-
velt, told the Associated Press
tonight that he did not acquire
champagne at the mayor of Paris
or his arm with a bouquet of
flowers at a festival Sunday.

The mayor's aide said the
President's son was the person
who thus greeted him during
Cannes' battle of flowers.

"The first inkling I had of the
whole situation was when a Lon-
don newspaper called me here in
Paris early today," young Roose-
velt said.

COURTHOUSE TREES GET FIRST TRIM IN 3 YEARS

Five Giant Sycamores, Nearly Century Old, Given "Surgical
Treatment"; All in Good Condition.

Five giant sycamore trees which
dot the courthouse esplanade and
furnish the only foliage in the up-
town business district are getting a
hairdress at the hands of work-
men of the Standard Tree Surgery
service of Marion.

Workers today were finishing
trimming the trees and cutting
away dead limbs. It is the first
attention the trees have had in
three years.

Usually healthy in view of
their built-up surroundings, the
trees tower above the courthouse
second floor level and spread a
cool shade over most of the es-
planade.

The trimming work, begun yes-
terday and to be finished today,
is limited to removal of dead limbs
and cutting away of cross limbs
that rub against other branches or
handicap a part of the tree.

Well Up in Trees

The tree workers, Gerald Miller
of 280 Nye street and Charles
Zuppan of Columbia street, esti-
mate the trees are about 80 years
old. They stood long before the
present courthouse building was
erected in 1904.

Due to the fact that the trees
made in covered with vines, the
workers had to cut away the vines
before they could begin the trim-
ming work.

The Standard Tree Surgery ser-
vice was called in to trim the trees
because of the vines and the fact
that the trees were in poor con-
dition.

JAP FLIERS BOMB FOE BY MOONLIGHT WHILE THEIR ARMY RETREATS

300 AMERICANS DUCK BULLETS

Fall to Decks of Refugee Ship
To Avoid Chinese Snipers' Fusillade

BOMBS ALSO FALL CLOSE

Liner Believed Mistaken for
Japanese Craft in Choked
Harbor Off Shanghai.

By The Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—More than
300 Americans fell to the decks of
the Dollar liner President Mellon
today to escape the fusillade of
Chinese snipers.

The passengers were frightened
that when bombs from Japanese
warplanes fell uncomfortably close
to the ship in the Yangtze river,
although Capt. Bryant had ordered
huge American flags flown from
every mast.

Many passengers sat late when
Chinese snipers along the shore
began pelting the Japanese destroy-
ers and bullets began to whistle
over the McKim's decks and
through her rigging.

Fall On Decks

Passengers dropped to their
stomachs on the deck, fearful to
stand long enough even to race for
protection below.

A company of United States
marines aboard the Dollar liner
under which took 294 refugees women
and children from Shanghai to the
ship and transported 30 passengers
back into Shanghai after the res-
cue of the Americans.

The most dangerous moment oc-
curred on the liner's return trip
when a second battery of Chi-
nese snipers, evidently mistaking
the liner for a Japanese craft,
twice opened fire on her.

The McKim, on which I came
from Kobe to Shanghai, had
ploughed through a forest of Japa-
nese warships that stretched all
the way from the mouth of the
Yangtze estuary to the China sea
50 miles on up the Yangtze and
Whangpoo to Shanghai.

More than 30 Japanese men of
war made a display of naval pow-
er that seemed formidable enough to
blow Shanghai off the map.

I counted 38 destroyers, six cruis-
ers, four transporters, an airplane
carrier and numerous gunboats
with their decks cleared for action.

The gunboats' side decks, pilot
houses and gun turrets were all bar-
ricaded with sandbags.

I saw only a few Japanese ships
at anchor. Most of the destroyers
darted up and down the Whangpoo

Eagles' Chief Here Tonight



John W. Miller

An official tour of nearly 1200
soldiers in the country will be
launched by John W. Miller Jr.,
of York, Pa., above, newly-
elected national president of the
Eagles, when he visits Marion
today. He is accompanied by a
group of honor and speakers. He took
over his duties at the national
convention which closed Tues-
day in Chicago. Approximately
500 delegates from adjoining
counties are expected to join
the Marion party in welcoming
the national head. Officers of
the lodge will entertain with a
dinner in his honor at Hotel
Marion preceding the meeting.
The lodge session, which will in-
clude initiatory work, will open
at 8.

Warships Shell Chinese Lines North and East of Shanghai as Planes Bombard Airdrome.

JAPS OUTNUMBERED

Land Forces Giving Way
Under Onslaughts of
Defending Enemy Four
Times Their Size.

By The Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—Japanese
warplanes crashed bombs into
Chinese positions in a moonlight
attack tonight against the Chinese
troops that are pushing Japanese
land forces toward the sea.

While Japanese warships shelled
Chinese positions north and east
of Shanghai, eight high flying
bombers passed westward over the
foreign areas to drop explosives in
the direction of the Chinese Hun-
gan airbase, on the city's far west
side.

The planes appeared as a full
moon illuminated the clouds sky.
They flew over both the French
concession and the international
settlement, bringing thousands of
foreigners to rooftops to watch the
raid.

First Night Attack

It was the first night bombing
attack of the six-day Shanghai
warfare.

On land, Japanese were outnum-
bered almost four to one and were
reported slowly giving way in the
northeastern sector of the inter-
national settlement. Japan de-
clared it combined first and third fleets
into the battle to keep land forces
from being hemmed in completely.

During the day, Chinese and
Japanese planes subjected sniffling
attacks to the most terrific bombard-
ment since the Shanghai warfare
started.

From Shanghai to the mouth of
the Yangtze more than 50 Japanese
ships at sea lay at anchor or shifted
back and forth, their decks
under the fire of Chinese snipers.

Volley fired by Chinese rifle-
men whizzed over the decks of the
Dollar liner President McKim as
she lay in the Yangtze. More than
400 Americans fell to the decks of
the liner or her tender to escape the
fusillade.

30 Ships Off

Approximately 30 Japanese light
cruisers and destroyers lined the
Whangpoo river north of Shanghai
in battle formation and hurled
broadside blasts at the Chinese fleet
stretching from the Jiaoping rifle
range all the way to the Whangpoo
fork on the Yangtze river.

The Kiangwan division center, head-
quartered at the municipal govern-
ment of Greater Shanghai, was one
of the principal targets of the shelling.
Many direct hits were scored on
the pebbled buildings which were
erected at cost of millions of dol-
lars.

Just before the moonlight attack be-
gan, Chinese troops arrived and en-
gaged a fleet of six Japanese steamers
off the French concession, effectively
blockading the upper
reaches of the Whangpoo from the
warship attack.

Chinese refugees from across the
river in Pootung, center of the Japa-
nese bombardments had made a
shambles of the streets and villages
on the outskirts of the rich indus-
trial area.

Bombing Attack

Simultaneously with the naval at-
tack against Kiangwan, a few miles
north of Shanghai proper and just
a mile and a half inland, squadrons
of Japanese bombers attacked the
Chinese positions in the Yangtze
section of the international settle-
ment.

Forty Japanese planes were esti-
mated to be raining bombs on the
lines which the Chinese defenders
had won from the Japanese in the
six days of uninterrupted battle
for this city.

Approximately 1,000 Chinese
wounded have been admitted to the
international settlement in the
last four days. But only the most
seriously wounded were per-
mitted to enter Soochow creek in
to the area where foreigners are
permitted.

The flagship of the U.S. Asiatic
fleet, the cruiser "Augusta," moved
into the Yangtze "position" in the
Whangpoo, battling the Japanese
star and stripes fighters from
three points and bar guns com-
manded a complete and uninter-
rupted sweep of the settlement.
Warships of Britain and France
strung out behind her.

Under cover of the naval and
aerial bombardment, Japanese
marines were rushed ashore at the
wildside area, wherever two miles
below the Japanese "concentration
area" were reported to have been
several thousand men in their re-
inforcement. They came from
Japan in commercial transports,
according to Chinese sources.

The Chinese were reportedly needed to
batter the hard-fighting Japanese
units of 10,000 or more now de-
ployed in huge areas over north-
ern and southern Shanghai.

They face 20,000 to 30,000
Chinese fighters.

The evacuation of American wom-
en and children was reported as
eases of "unfortunate" Chinese
roamed the streets, looting and
killing, to make even more ter-
rible the havoc wrought by the
bombs.

(Continued on Page Five)

ATTACK BY HOG KILLS CRAWFORD CO. MAN

Bitten Twice While Feeding
Large Boar; Former Wyand-
ot Co. Resident.

MARION CIGAR CO. IN NEW FACTORY

Now on Production Schedule
of Approximately Six Mil-
lion Cigars a Year.

The Marion Cigar Co. now lo-
cated in its new factory recently
built on Mary street, is preparing
to put on the market in Marion
within the next 10 days two new
brands of cigars, the Cannon Ball
and Joseph Peet, five-cent cigars
that have been on the market for
the last 30 years.

Manufacturers of these brands was
shifted from North Baltimore to
Marion several weeks ago when
the Marion company bought out
the business of a North Baltimore
cigar factory, C. O. H. Hines, owner, said.

The Marion company, employing
approximately 60 Marion women
in its plant at 412 Mary street, is
on a production schedule of ap-
proximately 6,000,000 cigars a
year.

The new brands to be introduced
here are now on the market in
other communities. "Brands" in-
troduced by the company here up to
this time are the U. S. Gold and
Shoe Peg.

The company, recently moved
from quarters at North Main street
and George street to its Mary street
location, which it purchased, it
has been in operation in Marion 10
years, having first been located on
Maine avenue.

Cigars made here are marketed
in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Ken-
tucky, Michigan, Wisconsin and
on a greater scale in other states.
The company specializes in the
manufacture of five-cent cigars
and those selling for five
cents.

CLASS CLASS PLANT
By The Associated Press
PORTLAND, O., Aug. 18.—A
group of 100 students, members of
the Marion Cigar Co. plant, are
being trained in the art of cigar
making. The students are being
taught by experienced cigar mak-
ers. The students are being trained
in the art of cigar making. The
students are being trained in the
art of cigar making. The students
are being trained in the art of cigar
making. The students are being
trained in the art of cigar making.

MERCURY MOUNTS TO 94 IN MARION

The mercury soared to 94 in Mar-
ion yesterday, equalling the high
temperature mark for 1937 to date.
Records of E. H. Ruffenberger,
government weather observer here,
show the 94-degree mark was
reached July 7 and July 9.

The temperature dropped 10 de-
grees to a low of 84 last night. A
year ago, Marion had more mod-
erate temperatures. The mercury
ranging between 70 and 75 and
showing a tendency to rise.

The government weather bureau
predicted partly cloudy weather
with showers Tuesday, and a
night of rain Wednesday and
Thursday.

FLIERS DIE IN CRASH

By The Associated Press
MAIDEN, N.Y., Aug. 18.—Two
airmen, believed to be from the air
force base at Langley Field, were
killed when their disabled plane
crashed and burst into flame within
the grounds of the Virginia Indus-
trial School for Boys near here
today.

E HALF-HOLIDAY NON POSTPONED

Distributors Shelve Pro-
posal All-Year Wednesday
Closing Until Spring.

Proposal to introduce year-
Wednesday afternoon clos-
ing all Marion stores was
until next spring when it
will be put to a vote among the
250 mail ballots sent to
be counted last night.
The Marion Food Merchants
Association in the
call, E. R. McDaniel presen-
ted the plan.

The plan was to have the
day be a half-day for the
day and 42 opposed to it.
The merchants met last
night.

McDaniel said approximately
cent of the food distribu-
tors support the proposal.
The merchants agreed to introduce
the plan to the merchants early next
year in an effort to bring about
a suspension of business on
Wednesdays from May 1
to September next year. Mer-
chants are asked to ballot again
on the plan before next May 1
to the plan discussed last
year.

Group completed arrange-
ments to have a vote among food
stores on a proposal that
their stores at 9 o'clock
today nights, beginning in
October. A majority of other
stores are closed at 9
on Saturday nights, and
the grocers and meat
stores indicated they favor
the plan, Mr. McDaniel said.

TEMPERATURES

afternoons from May 1 to September next year. Merriam was asked to ballot again for election before next May 1, but to the plan discussed last year.

A group completed arrangements to take a vote among food stores on a proposal that they close at 9 o'clock every night, beginning in May. A majority of other stores are closed at 9 o'clock on Saturday nights, and a majority of the grocers and meat stores indicated they favor it at that hour. Mr. McDowell

on this question probably will be sent to the food stores on Aug. 28 with a request to be marked and returned at a meeting of the directors on Aug. 31. The Hawaiiana furnished a dancing for approval of members of the association. Their wives at last night's

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Between 11 p. m. and 12 m. today	74
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REPAIR OLD PLACES—RENT TO NEW FACES—Want Ads Will Do It All

WANT ADS
The Marion Star
PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time	Three Lines	Five Lines	Seven Lines	Extra Lines
1st	10c	15c	20c	5c
2nd	5c	10c	15c	5c
3rd	5c	10c	15c	5c
4th	5c	10c	15c	5c
5th	5c	10c	15c	5c

Minimum charge three lines.
Extra lines charged at 5c per line.
In closing ads allow five cents per word to a line.
By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:
For 1 time insertion... 10c
For 2 times insertion... 15c
For 3 times insertion... 20c
For 4 times insertion... 25c
For 5 times insertion... 30c
For 6 times insertion... 35c
For 7 times insertion... 40c
For 8 times insertion... 45c
For 9 times insertion... 50c
For 10 times insertion... 55c
For 11 times insertion... 60c
For 12 times insertion... 65c
For 13 times insertion... 70c
For 14 times insertion... 75c
For 15 times insertion... 80c
For 16 times insertion... 85c
For 17 times insertion... 90c
For 18 times insertion... 95c
For 19 times insertion... 1.00
For 20 times insertion... 1.05
For 21 times insertion... 1.10
For 22 times insertion... 1.15
For 23 times insertion... 1.20
For 24 times insertion... 1.25
For 25 times insertion... 1.30
For 26 times insertion... 1.35
For 27 times insertion... 1.40
For 28 times insertion... 1.45
For 29 times insertion... 1.50
For 30 times insertion... 1.55
For 31 times insertion... 1.60
For 32 times insertion... 1.65
For 33 times insertion... 1.70
For 34 times insertion... 1.75
For 35 times insertion... 1.80
For 36 times insertion... 1.85
For 37 times insertion... 1.90
For 38 times insertion... 1.95
For 39 times insertion... 2.00
For 40 times insertion... 2.05
For 41 times insertion... 2.10
For 42 times insertion... 2.15
For 43 times insertion... 2.20
For 44 times insertion... 2.25
For 45 times insertion... 2.30
For 46 times insertion... 2.35
For 47 times insertion... 2.40
For 48 times insertion... 2.45
For 49 times insertion... 2.50
For 50 times insertion... 2.55
For 51 times insertion... 2.60
For 52 times insertion... 2.65
For 53 times insertion... 2.70
For 54 times insertion... 2.75
For 55 times insertion... 2.80
For 56 times insertion... 2.85
For 57 times insertion... 2.90
For 58 times insertion... 2.95
For 59 times insertion... 3.00
For 60 times insertion... 3.05
For 61 times insertion... 3.10
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For 91 times insertion... 4.60
For 92 times insertion... 4.65
For 93 times insertion... 4.70
For 94 times insertion... 4.75
For 95 times insertion... 4.80
For 96 times insertion... 4.85
For 97 times insertion... 4.90
For 98 times insertion... 4.95
For 99 times insertion... 5.00
For 100 times insertion... 5.05

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Tully Township Board of Education until 8 p. m., Aug. 14, 1937, at the Tully Township Board of Education, 125 E. Main St., Marion, Ohio, for the purchase of 12 tons of 4-inch lump coal. Fifty tons to be delivered at once and the remainder in 10 days. Notice at closing of Board.
C. H. HARRIS, Clerk
New Supply—Gilbert's Chocolates
119 E. Church
WANTED: Home for students. We have a number of young ladies willing to assist with household duties in payment for room and board while attending school. If this interests you call the Marion Business College, 2747, ask for Mrs. Koon.
F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
INSURANCE for Every Need
Room 6, Nat'l City Bank, Ph. 2748

LOST & FOUND

LOST—White silk belt with two glass buttons. Return to Anthony Laundry.
LOST—Pine and rim Cream color. Size 10x25, between Bedford and High sts. Reward. Return to Union Bakery.
LOST—Dark brown coin purse Saturday night. Had Boy's Funeral Home name on front. Phone 7014, 123 W. Columbia.

BEAUTY & BARBER

REDUCED prices on all permanents. We specialize in white hair, also remove yellow streaks caused by bad permanents. Phone 2069, Fannie Graves, 235 S. Main.
\$1.00 oil permanent continued for 14 days over special. Phone 1291, Elita, over Gas office.
ELEONOR Beauty Shop will be closed the 23rd until the 30th. Phone 6511 Green Camp.
\$2.00 permanent \$1.25
Pinkerton Beauty Shop
747 Davis St. Phone 5333
Shampoo and Fingerwave 35c, 50c.
DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
105 W. Walnut Phone 2042
RUTH'S SHOPPE
Oil Permalents, 2 for \$2.00
8441 Art, 609 Davis St.
IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033
Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c

HELP WANTED

MALE
Experienced tire repair man.
Box 31, care Star.
WANTED: Salesman with car to travel in our immediate community. Experience unnecessary. Good opportunity. Give reference. Box 65, care Star.
MAN for delivery work. Salary \$45 weekly. Must furnish references and have \$100 cash to pay initial consignment of goods. Box 79, care Star.
Young man for kitchen help. Midway Restaurant.
TRUCKERS: Need several trucks immediately for hauling straw. AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO. 150 E. Center. Ph. 6242 Ext. 6252.
OPENING August 15, old local concern, reliable man, 50 to 65, \$25-40 start. Box 48, Marion Star.
EXPERIENCED farm hand by month or year. Good place for light party. Box 70, care Star.
MAN with car for permanent position with local store. Call 624 E. Center. 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

FEMALE

GIRL for general housework. Apply in person to Mrs. Frank W. Murphy, 320 N. Prospect. Reference required.
EXPERIENCED cook for restaurant. Reference. Box 51, care Star.
WOMAN for general housework and care of child. Part time. No cooking. Phone 6919.
EXPERIENCED dish washer. Must be neat and clean. Call 2458 evenings after 7:00.
MAID for general housework. Must be experienced. No other need apply. Call Mrs. Tway, 5202.
GIRL over 18 for general housework in large family. References required. Good wages. No laundry. Box 22, care Star.
SIX experienced house-to-house canvassers \$2 per day plus bonus. Box 2, care Star.
CAN you teach Music? Want Ads find students.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
CHRISTMAS Card Triumph. 50% commission selling seasonal \$1 assortment. Neat double fold, mother pearls. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 562 Fitchburg, Mass.
SELL PERSONAL INITIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—21 for \$1. Earn up to \$2 hour. Gorgeous holders with Gold-Silver Metallic Initials. 100% profit. Also 50 Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards, retail \$1. Other assortments, 25c up. Get samples. Address: 701 Way St., Elmira, N. Y.
CHRISTMAS Cards, 50% commission selling irresistible 21 folder \$1 assortment. Samples on approval. GHT Wrapping, Everyday boxes, Personal Christmas Greetings, 125 Lincoln, Boston, Mass.
WANTED Food Distributors. Because of increased demand for Murphy Foods we need additional salesmen and food distributors for Wyandot, Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Hardin and Union counties. Good men who can make farm deliveries preferred. Build up food business for yourself and cash in on increased demand now. Write Murphy Company, Burlington, Wis.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS
Phone 5658
ROOMS
188 SUMMIT ST. 6 rooms, strictly modern, double garage. Cowan Realty Co. Phone 2105.
304 BLAINE AVE.—3 rooms, modern, garage. Phone 7033
FOR RENT
414 S. Prospect \$25.00
865 Congress \$25.00
285 Barnhart \$25.00
225 Park Blvd \$27.50
224 W. Columbia \$29.00
401 W. Church \$25.00
409 Ballentine \$26.00
608 David \$25.00
181 Chicago \$22.50
438 Olney \$20.00
220 E. Washington \$45.00
161 Clover \$40.00
814 Uncapher \$30.00
780 Henry \$25.00
201 Walnut \$40.00
Water St. Prospect, O. \$15.00
PAINT DRYER
123 W. Center
SIX rooms, bath, like new, furnished kitchen, garage, reference. 201 S. State
SIX room furnished home. Large solarium. Breakfast porch. Adults only. Reference. Phone 8117.
APARTMENTS
FIVE room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Inquire 594 N. State at
LOWER duplex, 5 rooms and bath, newly redecorated. Adults preferred. 1800 Main Ave. Ph. 2612.
MODERN cottages at Rye Beach, \$15 and \$22.50.
Butler's Grocery
MODERN furnished apartment, good location 2 adults. Will pay utilities. Not over \$25 monthly. Newly redecorated. Adults preferred. Reference. Box 48, care Star.
OR 6 room unfurnished modern home in residential district or within 2 or 3 miles of Marion. Box 20, care Star.
PROPERTY for sale
392 N. STATE, 10 room duplex. \$200 weekly deal, balance as rent. Interior in 1st class condition. Very special price to close an estate. Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3105.
MODERN home, excellent condition. Reasonable for quick sale. 626 Cleveland Ave.
7 ROOMS, electric, wall, electric, garage, other outbuildings, large garden. Inquire 400 Evans road, evenings.
Marion's New Model Home
See the unusual features in this house.
Before Buying a Home
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
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893 York, 5 room bungalow, garage, gas, electric. \$14.50 per month.
Lawrence H. Bellows, Phone 6156.
GOOD HOMES
In all parts of Marion for sale or very easy terms. Don't buy until you see the unusual values we are offering.
C. Schell, Inc. 124 W. Center St. Phone 2189
Jim Kirby, salesman
CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center
HOUSES for sale
In all parts of Marion
VACANT LOTS for sale
In all parts of Marion
EASY TERMS
FARM BLVD.—7 rooms, modern except furnace. Will put in first class condition. An excellent place for roomers.
204 W. Center. Phone 2047.
CHARMING SEMI-BUNGALOW. BELLEFONTAINE. Ave.—6 large rooms, strictly modern, double garage. Large lot. The place will surprise you.
NORTH STATE ST.
FIVE ROOMS, electric, gas, wall, good roof, newly painted. A real bargain for only \$600.00.
Many Other Good Buys
Farm All Sizes and Prices
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
1204 S. Main St. Tel. 2415
WHAT CAN YOU BUY ON INSTALLMENTS
That's more necessary than a home! Low down payments. Balance as rent. See us now.
Home Building Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152
FARMS AND TRACTS
25 ACRES, extra good buildings, basement, furnace, \$2,500. Harruff or Lott, 115 S. Main, Ph. 2238.

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, or work by the day or week.
345 S. Silver St.
HOUSEWORK or practical nursing, by lady aged 45. State salary. Box 48, care Star.
FIRST CLASS auto body man wants steady job.
Wright Box 37, care Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

QUALITY COAL Summer Place
WHITCOMB HIDE & PUBL. CO.
125 Quaker St. Phone 2716
EVERYTHING points to higher coal prices this winter. Now is the time to order your coal.
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Marion, Ohio
COAL
When you think coal, think of me—Pauline R. Bainhouse.
Central Coal Co. Phone 2435
CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
Quality Service—Dependable
APEX DRY CLEANERS
801 Sheridan Rd. Phone 4710.
GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE
LET us bother with washing your windows. Guaranteed. Ph. 2259
The Marion Window Cleaners
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
THE VAIL STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHS
Ground Floor, 186 E. Center St.
For QUALITY ROOFING See
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg. Phone 2060
ARE you having trouble with your washer? Call us.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E. Church. Phone 5209
MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service.
Wright Transfer Co. 128 Oak St.
ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING
Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Clifton Cleaners
Call Buttry 3391.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
By week or month, new Schull House Trailer. Phone 3302.
SLEEPING ROOMS
307 Chestnut St.
FURNISHED room for light housekeeping. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. Ph. 5397, 230 Sharp.
AN EASY way to invest a want ad in The Star is by telephone. Collections will be made when the advertisement expires. Any one of our courteous, experienced ad-takers will assist you with the wording of your ad if you desire. Just phone 2314 and say "Charge it."

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SIX rooms, bath, like new, furnished kitchen, garage, reference. 201 S. State
SIX room furnished home. Large solarium. Breakfast porch. Adults only. Reference. Phone 8117.
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LOWER duplex, 5 rooms and bath, newly redecorated. Adults preferred. 1800 Main Ave. Ph. 2612.
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PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS AND TRACTS
97 ACRES, good set of buildings, attractive price, near Edison, O.
78 ACRES with very good set of buildings. Electricity. This will make you a very beautiful home. 8 ROOMS, strictly modern, close in, well located. Will exchange for small home.
JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
Office Ph. 2035, Home Ph. 2065
21 ACRES with buildings, \$1,250.
SEAS REAL ESTATE
1304 S. Main. Ph. 7247-7334
LOTS
An opportunity seldom offered. Wide selection in location. This is the time to buy. Convert your Home Loan Stock into Property as an Investment. George D. Hildebrandt, 6198
FOR SALE ON TRAIL
3 ROOM modern home, East side, well located lot, 50-ft. frontage, fruit trees, shrubbery.
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit
PARTLY equipped barber shop, a good location for a beauty shop. Inquire evenings 650 N. State St.
VERNON HITS BLVD.—90 foot frontage, for trade even on small modern north side home.
Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3105.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—Hilligan Restaurant, 494 W. Center St., Marion, Ohio. Reason for selling, sickness.
HAVE permanent contract haul material to Akron and Toledo. Trucking Company guarantees \$95 per week. Down payment on Tractor \$375 and \$70 per month. Act quick.
See Clifford E. Hoch at Ford Garage.
FOR SALE—Filling Station on Route 37 and 42, good location. Make us an offer, also our home. Enoch W. Young, Delaware, Ohio, corner Lake St. and Central Ave.
3 RESTAURANTS in small town, with beer permits. Reasonable for quick sale. Barbecue stand with beer permit on Route 30 West, Sassafras Real Estate. Ph. 2746-5236.
NATIONAL company has opportunity here for reliable party to supervise local service to industrial plants on a Nationally Advertised product with a hundred million dollar distribution; no selling nor experience required as accounts will be given partly secured. This for immediate acceptance. Requires \$600 cash secured. Income about \$50 week to start. Give phone for interview. Box 23, care Star.

WANTED TO BUY

NEW modern home. Five, six or seven rooms. State location and price. Box 51, care Star.
SOUTH American Yellow pop corn. Write or call Wyandot Popcorn Co., Marion, O. Phone 2656
CREPE Silk, Early Autumn Shades, pair 85c
The Chiffon House, new shades 65c
Furco will hold for balance of the month.
New Chiffon Silk Hose, pair 40c
NOTHING is more effective toward higher values than our low operating expenses.
GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE
Walton, O.
Open Thurs. Thurs. Sat. evenings
VITALAIRE
THE AIR CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATOR
The problem of complete Food Protection solved by the remarkable new refrigerator.
EASY TERMS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112
REMEMBER COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH
HOUSE PAINT
\$1.29 and \$2.15 gal. in 5 gal. lots. Fibre Asbestos Roof Coating, 10 lb. 35c gal. in 6 gal. pails. Tractor Oil Heavy Duty, 5 gal. \$1.75 LANE'S 453 W. Center St.
MR. HESS SAYS:
The \$15.00 suits against the world for value.
Hess Clothes Shop
180 S. Main
DEXTER Washers, Perfection Oil Stoves, Fishing Tackle, CONLEY'S EDGE Walton, O.
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
USED
SMALL piano, automobile wrecking host. Ed Armstrong, 240 Patterson. Phone 1225.
BOOKS—Rover Boys, Bobby's Travels, Children's animal stories, Tom Swift, Hugh Lloyd, mystery books, Stoddard lectures, Britannica and Century Encyclopedias, America college course in literature. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 2530.
Lloyd Baby Buggy
Good condition
845 E. Center St.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MUSIC is an art; so is Piano Tuning and Repairing.
Wm. Dowler. 445 S. Vine.
WEARING APPAREL
SAVE
Going out of business sale. Great savings on all clothing. Home Variety Store. 240 N. Main St.
FORMALS, after-prom and school dresses. Sizes 16 and 18. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Ph. 2330
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3-PIECE living room suite, like new. 5-piece walnut dining room suite, good condition. 700 N. State.
SELLER'S kitchen cabinet, large Retort heater, Garland gas range, radio, odd chairs and stands. all in good condition and priced for quick selling. Leaving city. 1417 Davis St.
USED console electric sewing machine. Also two Singer drop-heads at bargain prices.
Singer Sewing Machine Co. 150 S. Main. Phone 6142
100-LB. side ice, good condition. Lawrence Fruit Farms. Phone 7185.

WANTED TO BUY

STRAW—We want to buy a large amount of straw. New or old. Phone, write or see us.
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO.
150 E. Center Ph. 6242 Ext. 6252
SCHOOL BOOKS
We guarantee to pay you more
OPEN EVENINGS
Reed & Sons, 140 E. Center St.

AUTOMOTIVE
COACHES FOR SALE
No tax. Very depend-
able. Ford Coupe. New bat-
tery, coil and brakes.
Price \$150.00. Can be
seen at
R. M. YER
1400 N. Ave. Phone 5219

**SAVE A NUMBER OF
LOW PRICED
USED CARS
NO JUNK**

LESS THAN \$100
Using popular makes as
Chevrolet, Ford
Pontiac, etc.

UNDER \$150
Using Chevrolet—Pontiac
Chevrolet, etc.

ER MODELS
36 Plymouth—DeSoto
ARS ARE UNDER-PRICED

"PERRY"
OTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S. MAIN ST.

ORD Deluxe Ford Touring
with trunk, 2nd series,
new colored, 7,000 miles. A real
steal. Phone 3714.

UDEBAKER
TIFIED USED CARS
UDEBAKER Dict. Coupe
UDEBAKER Sedan
UDEBAKER Dict. Sedan
AFAYETTE Coach
HAYSLER Coupe
SEVERAL OTHERS
CROWLEY-CARR CO.
debaaker Sales & Service
2278 136 S. Prospect St.

IPARE OUR PRICES
ON USED CARS
MAIN OUR LOT
DERN MOTORS
Local Dodge and Plymouth
CKARD-WILLYS

FORD 4-Door Sedan, with
a new tires, new paint.

NELSON-RIGGS
TOR SALES, INC.
MAIN PHONE 2441

AUTENS-LAGER'S
SED CAR LOT
onight's "Hot Shot"

OLDMOBILE 6, 2-Door,
new gray finish like new. In-
terior in fine, drawn
in twilled New Bedford whip-
ple. Built-in luggage compart-
ment. Perfect tires, dual horns,
em. wipers, motor. Guaranteed
hydraulic brakes.
Beautiful car. A good
one on your present car or pay
cash.

e New Low Price Is
\$589.99
have no means of transporta-
tion. Phone 2760 and a sales-
man will call for you.

USED CAR LOT
near High and Church
Phone 2760

**TODAY'S
USED CAR
SPECIAL**

**331 CHEVROLET
COUPES**

completely recon-
ditioned and ready to
See these excep-
tional bargains before
they are gone. Three
pick from.

**E HAHBERMAN
HEVROLET
COMPANY**

55-301 W. Center
Phone 2381

WILLYS
LYS \$375
RD \$325
EVROLET \$145
202 Sedan \$115
PLYMOUTH Sedan \$115
LYS SALES & SERVICE
251 Davis St.
Good Used Cars
KEN ALBERT
47-N. Main, Phone 2981, August 11, 1937

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
34 HUDSON Coach and Sedan
WILSON MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main. Phone 7179

USED CARS
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
LOW PRICES
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales and Service
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and State
Opposite Post Office

31 FORD Town Sedan \$158
Your Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
Goettsch & Welsh 440 W. Center

LIVESTOCK
Marion Livestock
Hogs — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 12.75; medium, 12.15; heavy
 medium, 11.80; light, 11.25;
 Yorkers, 11.50; light, 11.00;
 pigs, 1.50.
 Sheep — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 11.50; medium, 11.00;
 light, 10.50; ewes, 10.00;
 lambs, 9.50.
 Cattle — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 11.50; medium, 11.00;
 light, 10.50; steers, 10.00;
 cows, 9.50.
 Horses — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 11.50; medium, 11.00;
 light, 10.50; stallions, 10.00;
 mares, 9.50.

Chicago
By The Associated Press
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 Cattle — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 11.50; medium, 11.00;
 light, 10.50; steers, 10.00;
 cows, 9.50.
 Horses — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 11.50; medium, 11.00;
 light, 10.50; stallions, 10.00;
 mares, 9.50.

Cleveland
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Hogs, 12.75; medium, 12.15; heavy
 medium, 11.80; light, 11.25; Yorkers, 11.50; light, 11.00; pigs, 1.50.
 Sheep — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 11.50; medium, 11.00;
 light, 10.50; ewes, 10.00;
 lambs, 9.50.
 Cattle — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 11.50; medium, 11.00;
 light, 10.50; steers, 10.00;
 cows, 9.50.
 Horses — market: lower; heavy
 Yorkers, 11.50; medium, 11.00;
 light, 10.50; stallions, 10.00;
 mares, 9.50.

TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The position
of the treasury on Aug. 15: Re-
ceipts, \$18,338,333.11; expenditures,
\$22,115,703.57; net balance, \$5,922,
355,037.55.

U. S. Bonds
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Treasury:
2 1/2's, 101.15; 3's, 101.15; 4's, 101.15;
5's, 101.15; 6's, 101.15; 7's, 101.15;
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695's, 101.15; 696

PICNIC HELD BY 4-H CLUB

Club Demonstrations and Contests Feature County Event at McKinley Park.

Nearly 100 members of Marion county 4-H clubs, their parents and friends attended the annual countywide picnic, held yesterday at McKinley park. Raymond W. Pifer, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H club work, directed the program.

Club demonstrations occupied the morning, followed by a picnic dinner at 12:30 p. m. contests, a ball game and other games in the afternoon. Selection of boys' and girls' demonstration teams, to have been made at the picnic, has been postponed, Mr. Pifer said.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner were Mrs. V. C. Kline of Agostia, Mrs. Loren Weir of Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. William Burley of Pleasant township.

Kirkpatrick 4-H club won the lion's share of honors in the contest period, winning 11 places, including six firsts. Pleasant township clubs were second, with 11 places. The contest winners follow:

Duck walk—Ralph Weir of Kirkpatrick, first; R. Waters of LaRue, second; F. Porey of Meeker, third; novelty walk (girls)—Barbara Groll of Pleasant township and Lavene Speace of Kirkpatrick, first; Elizabeth Speace of Kirkpatrick, second; and Rose Ford of Kirkpatrick, third; boys' dash—Ralph Weir of Kirkpatrick, first; Don Jones of Agostia, second; Robert Kowalski of Kirkpatrick, third; Barbara Groll of Pleasant township, first; Winifred Reader of Kirkpatrick, second; Rose Ford of Kirkpatrick, third; chicken walk—Ralph Weir of Kirkpatrick, first; Vernon Gaur of Pleasant township, second; David Stewart of Pleasant, third; ball throwing (girls)—Winifred Reader of Kirkpatrick, first; Barbara Groll of Pleasant, second; Fern Speace of Kirkpatrick, third; smaller boys' 50-yard dash—Nell Chapman of Agostia, first; Robert Kowalski of Kirkpatrick, second; David Stewart of Pleasant, third; smaller girls' 50-yard dash—Rose Ford of Kirkpatrick, first; Dorothy Hedges of Pleasant, second; Clara Dillinger of LaRue, third.

The Turkish government has built two mills to regulate and stabilize the cotton industry. It is building a third and has planned a fourth.

MRS. SHARROCK DIES AT HOME IN MARTEL

Three-Months' Illness Fatal To 79-Year-Old Woman.

Special to The Star
MARTEL, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Anna Sharrock, 79, died at her home in Martel yesterday afternoon after a three-months' illness of cancer. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 2 p. m. and the home of Martel Methodist church, of which she was a member. The services will be in charge of Rev. A. A. Adams of Iberia and burial will be made in Caledonia cemetery.

Mrs. Sharrock was born July 11, 1857, at Iberia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian App. She was married to the late Melvin Jackson, who died in 1919. They were parents of two daughters, who survive. They are Mrs. Blanche Hayes and Mrs. Kenneth Perry, both of Mansfield. In 1921 she was married to George Sharrock. She also leaves four stepchildren.

MAN TAKES OWN LIFE AT MT. GILEAD HOME

Luke Hart, Estranged from Wife, Takes Poison; Threatened Family, Sheriff Says.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, O., Aug. 10.—Luke Hart, 33, a barber, took his own life at his home here Monday night by swallowing carbolic acid after he had threatened his estranged wife and their two children, Sheriff Oscar George reported yesterday.

The sheriff said Hart, before swallowing his own life, had threatened to kill his wife and children at the home of O. E. Arnold on North street where Mrs. Hart had been making her home. The sheriff said Mrs. Hart and the children came to his office for protection, and that he went immediately to the Hart home and found Hart unconscious where he had fallen after drinking the acid. Hart lived for 15 minutes. Efforts were made to save his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, the sheriff said, had been separated several months and Mrs. Hart recently had her husband arrested on a charge of assault. Hart had worked recently in Shelby and Mansfield and last week had visited his parents in the Virginia restaurant here for a few hours before taking his life.

CALEDONIA W. C. T. U. MEMBERS MEET

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, Aug. 10.—The August meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at Memorial M. E. church and was in charge of Mrs. C. W. Douce. The meeting was opened by singing "Lead On O King, Eternal," and devotionals were read by Mrs. Douce. It was voted to have a bake sale Saturday, Aug. 21. The annual election of officers resulted in the reelection of Mrs. C. W. Douce as president; Mrs. W. H. Harrington as elected first vice president; Mrs. Orval Garber, second vice president; Mrs. Lena Burley, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura Koch, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Myrtle Sichel, treasurer.

PASTORS ATTENDING GALILEE CONFERENCE

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church, and Rev. F. T. Nichols of the West Mansfield charge are in Galilee today attending a pre-conference meeting of pastors and lay delegates to the annual church conference to be held next month at Lima. The meeting is a joint session of the Marion and Shelby districts.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

G. O. P. IN OHIO
On July 15, 1858 occurred the organization of the Republican party in Ohio. The arrangement for the convention grew out of a series of conferences between Whigs, anti-slavery people and "Know-Nothings," and the principal object was anti-slavery. Joshua R. Giddings called the convention to order. John Sherman, then a young man, was made chairman. The party adopted the name of Republican party, which had been suggested in other states, and nominated a full state ticket. It won the campaign in its first trial. Salmon P. Chase, an abolitionist, was chosen to lead the ticket as the candidate for governor, and he defeated William Meditt, the Democratic candidate.

RED PARROT COAL

SPECIAL FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
LUMP EGG
\$6.69 \$6.39
TON TON
Delivered Delivered
FILL Your Bin NOW!
LEFFLER'S
PHONE 4213, 116 N. HIGH ST.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Two cars were damaged shortly before 8 o'clock last night in a collision at Belmont and LaPortette streets between machines driven by Henry Black of 213 Olney avenue at 2:50 at Martel Methodist church and A. C. Morris of 299 Lehigh street. Black, accompanied by Joseph Mitchell of Agostia, was driving west on Belmont street and Morris was driving south on LaPortette street.

F. T. A. ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Kirkpatrick Gym, Friday night. Chicken sandwiches, each 25c. Community Orchestra concert.

THEFT REPORTED

E. E. Bush of 123 Boone avenue reported to police yesterday that a spray paint outfit was stolen from his home some time after last Saturday. The equipment was valued at \$20.

BIKE RIDER HIT

Mary Fox of 148 Ulster avenue escaped injury yesterday when she was knocked from her bicycle at Center and Main streets. Her bicycle was struck by a car driven by Ralph Jennings.

VISIT THE NEW

Weaver Hotel Rathskeller, Bucyrus, Ohio
MAC FINCH'S ORCHESTRA
Thursday, August 19
Beer—Wines
Pancake Mixed Drinks
NO COVER CHARGE.

PICNIC ARRANGED

Members of the Loyal Workers club of the First United Brethren church will be joined by their families for an indoor picnic at the community house Thursday night at 7. A basket supper will be served and a program has been arranged.

"Common Sense" Best Aid in Business, Sanders Says

Former Marion Man, Member of Ernst & Ernst Firm, Talks on Management at Rotary Meeting.

"Ordinary, plain common sense" is the single most essential factor in business, said a former Marion man now associated with one of the nation's leading firms of accountants and business analysts, declared in an address here yesterday.

The speaker was John Clair Sanders, who began his career in Marion and who is now a member of the firm of Ernst & Ernst, of Cleveland. The firm's work is to conduct audits and to assist business and industrial concerns in solving problems of finance and management.

Mr. Sanders gave his talk to members of the Marion Rotary club and guests following their weekly luncheon at Hotel Harding.

"Contrary to the belief of some people, there is no sleight of hand, nothing mysterious in successful business management. No sixth or seventh sense is required," Mr. Sanders said.

He said it is clear, however, that success does call for careful, systematic management and close attention to details.

Dependable Rules.
He set up this formula as the most certain to get satisfactory results in the organization and conduct of any kind of business: first, study the field in which the concern is to operate so that there will be a thorough understanding of every phase; second, prepare plans and organization details subject to possible changes; third, proceed with operations with close attention to guidelines which point the way around future difficulties.

In other words, Mr. Sanders' advice is to "think, then act, taking nothing for granted but making no changes just for the sake of change."

Among his observations on modern business and management were these:
Developments in recent years have created new difficulties in the conduct of business. Included are new legislative acts causing increase in taxes and a resultant rise in the cost of doing business.

Management today requires the closest possible attention. Demand upon the time of business executives is the greatest in history. The public is an "exacting customer" and is satisfied with only the latest and best on the market.

One of the hardest things for a business man to do is to see and acknowledge faults in management, especially if those work spots are in methods of his own making.

Methods of management are increasingly important in relation to a concern's credit and borrowing facilities. Bankers now give this point first consideration in extending credit. There was a time when bankers looked at a concern's financial statement and if the record was satisfactory, credit was granted. The last few years, however, have shown this to be an unreliable basis of appraisal and now the banker must know that a business is well managed before he will agree to loan arrangements.

Applies To All.
Modern methods of business control do not apply solely to large concerns. They are needed by the smaller ones even more. Statistics show that 74 per cent of the businesses which fail do not have adequate accounting systems.

Making changes needed to correct flaws in a business structure are often difficult because the management is loath to break away from long established practices. Mr. Sanders said. He referred to it as merely evidence that habit is one of the most strongly entrenched characteristics of life.

As examples of how changes often yield substantial returns he related a few instances of what

Wine Advancement

Mr. Sanders left Marion approximately 20 years ago and has been with Ernst & Ernst 17 years. His advancement to a partnership came about a year ago.

He is a brother of Mrs. Earl Beicher of 217 Orchard street. His wife is the former Miss Alma Harold of Marion.

EAT CORN-ON-COB WITH FALSE TEETH?

You can dig right into corn-on-cob and your dental plate will remain in rigidly when you use RUXION THE WONDER PASTE which dissolves loose false teeth AMAZINGLY! RUXION PASTE AND NOT a sticky powder and does everything sticky powders cannot do. THE HENNEY & COOPER DRUG STORE—Adv.

TONSILS REMOVED

Carl Riser of Prospect underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith Clinic. He returned home last night.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Bouquets \$1.50; Baskets \$2.50 up. Under's Flower Shop.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Elizabeth Lowe of 129 Jefferson street underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital.

DON'T FORGET

Festival at Green Camp tonight.

TO ENTER OHIO U.

Miss Jane Stephenson of 458 South Vine street, Miss Joan A. Thuma of LaRue and Max R. Christ of 207 Olney avenue are among Marion county students who have been accepted for admission at Ohio university, at Athens according to a report from the university. The opening of school on Sept. 13 will mark the one hundred and thirty-third academic year.

REPORTS LOSS

R. C. Murray of Wharton reported to police yesterday that while in Marion he lost his pocketbook containing \$1.

Aggressive Salesman

One of the largest of its kind in the country with millions of dollars worth of goods opening in exclusive territory for a high class salesman who is capable of contacting big buyers and presenting in a saleslike manner a commodity that is nationally advertised and enjoying a peak season at this time. Our factory representative will interview men for this position on Wednesday and the man selected will be given thorough training both in theory and practice with an attractive financial set up that will assure success to the man selected. Call J. R. Pearson, c/o Harding Hotel for interview.

Photo-Fun Contestants

Our Theme Is: "Curtis Dream Kitchens"

Note: We have complete Curtis Kitchens on display and are free for the convenience of Photo-Fun contestants. Lighted with photoflood lights. Take pictures at any time. We'll help you.

THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.

PHONE 3325
611 Bellefontaine Ave.

WEDNESDAY NITE PARTY TONIGHT DANCING FUN FOR ALL!

B E W
E M I
E M N
R D R E

STONE'S Grill & Hollywood Nite Club

418 S. Main St.

CHOIR MEETS

NIGHTWOOD Aug. 10.—The weekly meeting of the Baptist choir was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McDaniel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sanders, Aug. 20.

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE

That Raybestos, Brake Lining and Clutch Facings are Standard Equipment on practically all cars and trucks.

Universal Tire & Supply Co.

132 N. PROSPECT ST. PHONE 3911

USED CAR SPECIALS

Our entire stock of Used Cars and Trucks have been re-priced for immediate sale. If you are at all interested in a Used Car, be sure to see our selection and compare our prices.

See Tomorrow's Paper For Further Details

Ed. C. Watters Used Car Lot

Church and State Opp. Postoffice

Thrillers

at SCHAFFNER'S Thursday and Friday

Metal Beds
\$5⁹⁵
(Without panels as shown)
Usually sold for \$8.95—finished in walnut enamel—two or full size August Sale Thriller Bargains at Schaffner's—only \$5.95

Innerspring MATTRESSES
With 180 resiliant inner coil springs—attractive tickings—these innerspring mattresses are August Sale thriller bargains—Thursday and Friday—only \$10

\$24.75 to \$29.50 Innerspring Studio Couches
When unexpected company comes you will be glad you saved on your new twin studio couch at Schaffner's August Sale. Covered all around in attractive livingroom fabrics—with innerspring mattress and 3 pillows—they open to double or a pair of twin beds. Thriller bargains—Thursday and Friday—only \$19⁷⁵

See CHARLIE RUGGLES in...
"DON'T MISS Exclusive!"
PARAMOUNT'S ACE NEWSREAPER
PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Featuring...
CHARLIE RUGGLES
FRED MACMURRAY
FRANCES FARMER
at the
Palace Theatre
Thursday and Friday

AND DON'T MISS OUR AMAZING PROOF DEMONSTRATION OF FRIGIDAIRE'S EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES!

• Come in and see proof that Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser provides the most complete refrigeration service ever known. Because it offers you seven big, exclusive advantages found in no other refrigerator on the market. Advantages that mean larger savings, safer food protection, more convenience, and greater dependability.

COME IN! SEE PROOF!

Enter Our Photo-Fun Contest Our Theme is: "A Gem in the Kitchen — A Magic Chef"

RESINOL
TAKES THE BURN OUT OF
SUNBURN
RESINOL

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 5% plan. Assures your local loan service.
JAS. WELLYN
515 Main St. Phone 5294

COAL PRICES ARE LOW NOW
IT'S A GOOD TIME TO BUY
See Us for Best Coal Prices
Baldauf & Schlientz Inc.
Phone 4191
159 N. Greenwood St.

FALL FOOTWEAR
NEW! STYLISH! SMART!
BROWN, BLACK, GREEN
\$2.45
Straps, Ties, Oxford, Pumps
Width A to C
MERIT SHOES
115 S. MAIN ST.

CANDIDATES FROM TWO TOWNSHIPS FILE

Marion and Pleasant Only Ones Entered for Election So Far.

Nominating petitions of candidates for township and village offices, due by Sept. 3, have been filed so far by candidates in only two townships, C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the Marion county board of elections, reported today.

The townships represented to date are Marion and Pleasant, from which township trustees and clerk petitions have been received, in addition to the Pleasant township rural school district, from which two petitions have been received.

Petitions announced by Ritzler today follow:

Marion township—J. W. Elliott, for a four-year term as township trustee, Pleasant township—Harvey O. Lust, for Marion, rural route No. 5, seeking reelection to township clerk.

Two candidates, Herbert Lichtenberger of Prospect, rural route No. 2, and Harvey O. Ritzler, of Marion, rural route No. 7, have filed petitions for election to the Pleasant township rural school board. There are two school board terms expiring.

Your Health

BY DR. H. S. COPELAND

Swimming.

Swimming is popular all over the world. From the old familiar "swimming hole" to the modern outdoor swimming pool and expansive beach, this sport has received universal endorsement through the ages.

The value of swimming as a form of exercise gives it health importance. But like other exercise, it should only be indulged in by those who are physically fit. Good sense dictates that moderation must be practiced and overexertion avoided in all sports. This is particularly true of swimming.

Many of the fatalities at water fronts during the summer months are due to overconfidence in strength and ability in swimming. Too often the swimmer takes unnecessary chances, absolutely neglecting to follow the simplest rules of safety.

It is unwise to swim alone in water with which you are unfamiliar. Waters known to be treacherous should be avoided at all times. Swimming at night has recently become popular. This is a dangerous undertaking, especially if life guards or swimmers of known skill are not at hand.

To obtain as much fun as possible, the vacationist goes to swimming morning and afternoon. Too often this practice is dangerously fatiguing. It may prevent the wearing of adequate rest and education, which are the purposes of a good vacation.

Another mistake is to go into the water too soon after eating. It is always best to rest for about two hours after the meal. Avoid the drinking of cold beverages immediately before going into the water.

I cannot overstate the importance of children being taught how to swim at an early age as possible. No one can deny that, with proper instruction, swimming is a sport which should be permitted to go out alone in a canoe or row boat.

The newspapers carry pictures of children and adults being "dunked" in the water. This may cause a lot of chills, but it may prove to be dangerous. Anybody it stimulates fear of the water, and for the beginner may postpone learning how to swim.

Diving is rather thrilling, but it should never be done in unfamiliar water, which may prove to be shallow or rocky. Many a sorrowing mother has memories of a beloved child lost to her because of a broken neck resulting from such a dive. Fancy and deep diving should be confined to pools that are especially constructed for this purpose or in water of known depth.

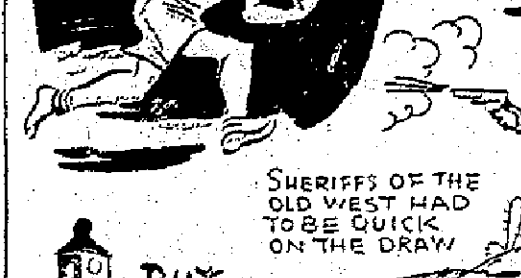
(Copyright, 1937, J. F. S. Inc.)

SPEAKING OF SAFETY—

RABBITS MUST BE ABLE TO MAKE A QUICK GET-AWAY



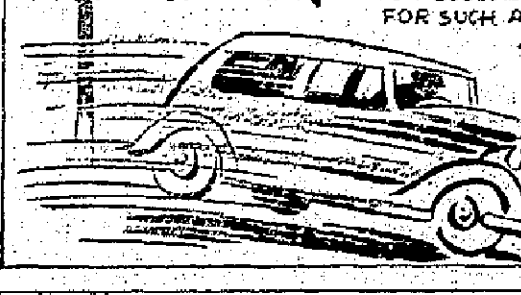
TRACK STARS MUST GET OFF LIKE A FLASH



SHERIFFS OF THE OLD WEST HAD TO BE QUICK ON THE DRAW

BUT—

MOTORISTS WHO DASH THROUGH ON THE "YELLOW" LIGHT HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO EXCUSE FOR SUCH A DUMB STUNT—THEY'RE A MENACE!



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MARION MAN ON HORSE SHOW BOARD

W. R. Lawrence Appointed on Committee.

W. R. Lawrence of the Harding Highway-16 has been named a member of one of the committees to serve at the first exclusive National Percheron Horse show, which will be held in Columbus, Oct. 2 to 18, according to word today from the Percheron Horse Association of America in Chicago.

Lawrence will be a member of the national breed type conference committee, which is working to establish a school of instruction to study the ideal conformation of a Percheron draft horse. Horsemen from the United States and Canada will take part in the conference school.

About 400 head of Percherons will be exhibited at the Columbus show, and premiums totaling \$5,500 will be offered. A feature will be the national horse-pulling contest to be held from Oct. 11 to 16 with prizes totaling \$1,700 to be awarded. The National Dairy show will be held in connection with the horse show.

PENSIONERS WILL ORGANIZE HERE

A meeting to organize persons receiving the state old age pension, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the common pleas court room at the courthouse.

C. L. Johnson of Columbus, president of the State Society of Old Age Pensioners, will conduct the meeting. All persons eligible for the state pension will be welcomed.

The principal purpose of the movement is to work for the interests and protection of old age pensioners, according to Mr. Johnson, who is in Marion earlier in the week, arranging for the meeting.

Old age pension organizations already are formed in Union, Madison, Franklin, Fayette, Fairfield, Pickaway, Meigs, Athens and Licking counties, according to Mr. Johnson.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK—Death by thirst may be a threat to New Yorkers if they should have an earthquake. This is pointed out by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The city has 228 miles of tunnels in which New Yorkers travel—subway, railroad and vehicular. They include tunnels for drinking water, for bringing water, enough into the city.

There are 120 tunnels in the city for human use alone. commission and broke water mains, the engineers figure it would be difficult for New Yorkers to get across bridges to drinking water, or to bring water, enough into the city.

VETS AND AUXILIARY TO ATTEND MEETING

Veterans of Marion Camp No. 22, United Spanish War Veterans, and the women's auxiliary organization, Bay Ross auxiliary, are planning to go to Columbus next week to attend the annual national convention which opens Sunday.

Franklin Scott of Nevada will represent the camp as official delegate and the auxiliary will be represented by Mrs. R. M. Miller as delegate.

Approximately 12,000 reservations have been made to date, and the convention promises to be the largest in the history of the organization, the convention chairman Judge Edward S. Matthews of Columbus, a past national commander, stated recently.

DOES YOUR CHILD RIDE IN A SCHOOL BUS

Then you, too, are concerned in the new school bus liability and accident insurance that is replacing the old form of driver's liability.

Under the old form the liability insurance would pay for your child's injuries, only in the event of driver liability (fault of the driver).

Under the new liability and accident protection, your child is sure of hospital bills, etc., being paid whether or not the accident was the fault of the bus driver or some irresponsible, careless automobile operator.

The boards of education in some of the townships are waiting for an expression from the children's parents before deciding upon this new protection.

Your opinion will be valued by your school board members on this very important matter.

WATROUS DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

133 E. Center, Phone 3235.

Joe R. Rely—Th. 620.

Arthur K. Holerman, Green Camp.

Hazel L. Hayes, LaRue.

ASSOCIATES

Joe R. Rely—Th. 620.

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Arthur K. Holerman, Green Camp.

Hazel L. Hayes, LaRue.

ASSOCIATES

STONE—MASON

George Mason



George Mason



Paula Stone

It might be said that veteran troupe leader Paula Stone is changing from Stone because she recently revealed plans for becoming Mrs. George Mason, wife of a Hollywood cafe operator.

HARDING RELATIVES ATTEND REUNION

Special to the Star

GALLON, Aug. 18—The annual Harding reunion, the branch of which the late Warren G. Harding was a relative, was held Sunday at the Bloominggrove school building. Some 50 relatives were present from Cleveland, Marion, Ashland, Mansfield, Delaware, Gallon, Bloominggrove and vicinity.

In the afternoon following the picnic dinner, there was a program presented by the children. Officers elected to serve are: president, F. S. Harding of Gallon; secretary, Cecil Cramer of Mansfield. The 1938 reunion will be held at the same place.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary O'Keefe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ellen O'Keefe has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Mary O'Keefe, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 12372.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Florence B. Thurston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John H. Clark has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Florence B. Thurston, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of August, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 12350.

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CLUB WILL HOLD FLOWER DISPLAY

4-H Girls at Marion Plans Show Friday Night.

Marion county's first 4-H club to make flower growing its project, will have a public flower show Friday night.

The club, the Rove Post, Pines of Marion, will stage the show in the Marion school auditorium.

All the entries will be made by the girls of the club, about 20 in number, and will be judged by a Columbus florist who will explain the various points on which the awards are made.

is Are Complete For t Week's Hobby Show

ids from Marion and Nearby Communities
Expected To Take Part.

and Homecoming week celebration which will Monday and continue today, is the Marion's gift to Marion and communities.

Arden Millisor of 331 Summit street, president of the Hobby club and one of the 13 charter members, will have a last meeting with committees Wednesday night at the Y. Last details will be completed and on Thursday The Star will carry complete plans.

Four years ago in March, 13 men of the community got together and organized the Marion Hobby club. The following autumn the club announced a Hobby and Homecoming week and its success was a bit breath-taking, even to enthusiastic club members. In succeeding years the week's celebration was repeated. Last year a date too late in the season for street dancing was set and this major item on the program was omitted.

List of Committees
This year Mr. Millisor has named the following committees to look after the detail, and has kept a close check with the chairman to insure coordination: entertainment, R. W. Brown, chairman, Earl N. Hale, Elmer Bonley; dance, Paul Reynolds, chairman, L. G. Jones, Lewis Sherman, Gene Gunder, Ralph E. Carhart; finance, Timothy R. Fahy, chairman, Terry Conner, H. V. Alexander, J. M. Justice, L. E. Ford; windown, Roy Gottschall, chairman, Roy H. C. Ahrens, William Phillips, S. M. Portius, Tom Jervas, Mr. Reynolds, R. D. Luke, Herman Peck; publicity and printing, Elmer Shaw, chairman, Richard Olewiler, John Houghton.

KE UP YOUR ER BILE...

Colonel—And You'll Jump
led in the Morning Star to Go
and your own two pounds of
your bowels daily. If this bile
is truly your food doesn't telegraph
in the bowels. Gas knots up
you. You are constipated. Your
is pleased and you feel good.
the world looks pink.
a an only makeshift. A more
ment doesn't get at the cause. It
and old Carter's Little Liver
these two pounds of bile flow
make you feel "up and up". Harm-
any amount in making bile flow
the Carter's Little Liver Pills by
breaks poison anything else. 25c

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

ried Chicken Plate

ith Soup and Desert—
eat for the entire family

35c
PAULSON'S TAVERN
240 West Center Street.

you want better than par performance—
get it the thrifty way with **SOHIO ETHYL!**



SOHIO ETHYL

SOHIO X-70 is such a spectacular performer, motorists frequently ask why they should pay 2c extra for SOHIO Ethyl? The answer is they don't pay more in the long run! SOHIO Ethyl can easily save more than its additional cost per gallon. How? By more effectively eliminating knocking! And here are some of the many benefits that result: Definitely more mileage! Elimination of any overheating, and the needless burning up of excess gas and oil that goes with it. Motors last longer—need fewer repairs. And SOHIO Ethyl's extra, faster power provides greater emergency getaway from traffic hazards.

Add them up!
Then add to these real savings, the more exciting performance that you get from SOHIO Ethyl's smooth, swinging flow of power—the cooler, more comfortable riding. Then ask yourself—"has 2c ever bought more than it does with SOHIO Ethyl?"

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Ohio)
Copyright 1935, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

RING YOUR CAR UP TO **STANDARD!**

Willard Durley, general committee, Mr. Reynolds, chairman, Mr. Fahy, Mr. Conner, Mr. Gottschall, Mr. Hale, Mr. Reynolds is first vice president, Mr. Justice is second vice president, Mr. Brown is secretary and Mr. Conner is treasurer.

Mr. Millisor, deputy in the county engineer's office, was elected to the presidency of the club last April. He was elected vice president earlier in the year to succeed under Clarence Hart. When Mr. Hart resigned to accept a state position in Columbus, Mr. Millisor was elected his successor.

Mr. Millisor's principal ambition for the club this year is that it be the civic group responsible for the winning of a museum in Marion, he said the other day.

A wealth of museum material has been amassed in Marion, much of it of invaluable historical importance to the city and county and it is Mr. Millisor's ambition to have the club sponsor a move to provide permanent housing.

Next in Mr. Millisor's plans for the club is the organizing of junior hobby clubs for boys and girls, working in cooperation with the schools. The club has made its first steps toward such an organization by co-operating each year in the hobby and handicraft show for children at the Y.M.C.A.

To Form Auxiliary
After the boys and girls have been organized and their activities are under way the senior club will turn to organizing an auxiliary. For several years women of the city have inquired from time to time whether such a club would be organized, and if present plans develop the auxiliary will be formed soon after the first of the year.

Membership in the Hobby club is 50 cents a year—five cents a month—with a 50 cent initiation fee. Any male over 16 years of age who is pursuing a legitimate hobby is eligible for membership and is invited to attend the club meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The club has a room in the Y. M. C. A. with display cases available to the members at all times. Membership includes the privilege of the monthly Hobby magazine and the yearly editions of stamp and coin publications which are always at the club rooms.

The club membership includes professional men, city and county officials, a minister, business men and workers in almost every branch of the industrial life of the city.

Active members of the club, according to the roster, are Roy H. C. Ahrens of 232 East Church street, pastor of the Salem Evangelical Reformed church; H. V.

Takes Ducking To Get Photo Fun Picture

Mourning enthusiasm in the photograph contest, carrying one contestant to the point of taking an involuntary ducking, was reported today from several quarters.

The aquatic entrant was attempting to get a good "shot" of the swans in the Forest Glen Memorial park when the swans suddenly flitted toward him, startling him so that he slipped from the bank of the lake and fell in. At last reports, however, he still was pursuing his ambition of entering a good swan photo in the contest.

Jesse Williams, director of the WPA photography school at 314 North State street, reported today that a large percentage of the school's enrollment is working on the contest entries and that the school's enrollment has increased from 250 to nearly 300 students since the contest was announced last Thursday.

Williams said he will hold open house at the North State street studio next Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of giving all possible help and information to contestants, regardless of whether they are members of the WPA school. Open house hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on each of the two days. Movie film taken by contestants will be developed free of charge Williams said.

All entries are to be in the hands of the firms whose themes they represent by the close of business hours next Monday, giving contestants only five more weekdays in which to complete their entries. Winners of the various theme contests will be announced Tuesday, Aug. 31, and the winner of the grand prize of \$25 will be named Sept. 1.

Alexander of 254 South Greenwood street, Addison Bain of 162 Wallace street, Robert Bell of 331 North Main street, Elmer Bonley of 385 Monroe street, Scout Executive Arthur S. Brooks of 150 South Greenwood street, R. W. Brown of 414 South Vine street, Dale Brunner of 307 Kennedy court, City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart of 335 Franklin street, Terry Conner of 274 South Main street, Willard Durley of 536 Girard avenue, Charles Erow of 285 Spencer street, T. R. Fahy of 244 Howe avenue, Virgil Flocken of 145 East Center street, L. E. Ford of 671 Cleveland avenue, Harry Fout of 224 East Mark street, Postal Inspector H. L. French of 1201 East Center street, Roy Gottschall of 210 Summit street, Gene Gunder of 347 West Center street, Earl N. Hale of 393 East Church street, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., C. M. Helplin of 545 North Prospect street.

John Houghton of 241 Edgewood drive, Tom Jervas of 265 Oak street, L. G. Jones of 441 Summit street, public school music supervisor, Joseph M. Justice of 130 Merchant avenue, E. D. Luke of 201 East Mark street, L. K. McClintock of 787 East Cedar street, Louis Michel of 242 Spencer street, J. H. Miller of 149 North State street, Arden Millisor of 331 Summit street, Ralph J. Nicolosi of 282 East Church street, W. C. Phillips of 709 East Center street, S. A. Poplius of 250 Forest street, Herman Reck of 157 West Walnut street, Paul Reynolds of 355 East Church street, J. W. Richards of 125 West Farming street, C. N. Sautler of 243 Summit street, Charles Schaffner of 231 South Vine street, Elmer Shaw of 217 Glover avenue, L. M. Sherman of 175 East Fairground street, Dr. F. A. Stengel of 142 South State street, County Engineer Carl F. Tonzler of 235 Clover avenue and Dr. A. J. Wensinger of 1152 East Church street.

The inactive list includes the following: Melvin Bechtel of 222 Barnhart street, H. T. Bell of 531 North Main street, Paul Bell of 527 North Main street, R. O. Berold of 131 Campbell street, Clarence Hart of 529 South Prospect street, K. W. Klomann of 372 Forest street, Albert McGonnagle of Somerset, Arthur Mayors of Battle Creek, Mich., C. B. Morgan of 476 Forest street, J. L. Price of Richmond, C. L. Rutherford of 227 South High street, E. F. Schwem of Port Huron, Mich., and Charles Seckel of 295 North State street.

SOUTHERN STUDENT TO TALK AT MORRAL

Miss Madie Ruth Gamble, student in one of the mission schools in the south, will be a guest speaker at the Sunday school and preaching services Sunday morning at the Morral Methodist Episcopal church. She will sing, give readings and tell of the work of the church missions in the south.

FLOOD WALL COMPLETED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18.—Charles Ariz, president of the Harrison Smith park board, announced Tuesday that the new flood wall along the east end of the park on the banks of the Sandusky river has been completed. The dirt wall which cost approximately \$2,000 is five feet higher than the old one which was considerably damaged during the June floods.

Old at 40?

If you are suffering with bladder irritation, getting up night, and nagging backaches due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, get rid of kidney acids quickly. Take **Barberry Pills**—the reliable kidney medicine.

60c Size 53c

ECKERD'S
100 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Car Care
Drug Store.

VETS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

State Commander Fout of
Cleveland Conducts Ceremony Here.

George R. Fout of Cleveland, newly-elected state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, presided for the installation of officers of Marion Chapter No. 22, last night in the veterans' room at the Armory. Commander and Mrs. Fout, who was elected state commander of the women's auxiliary at the same time her husband was made head of the state organization in Columbus recently, came to Marion for the installation ceremonies, and the occasion marked Commander Fout's first official act as presiding head of the state organization.

Joining the veterans for the meeting were Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield, Past State Commander, William K. Adams of Portsmouth, and members of the Women's Auxiliary to the local chapter.

E. W. Koepfen presided for the opening of the session and presented Commander Fout. Officers installed are Frank F. Bowen, commander, J. A. Morrison, senior vice commander, E. K. Reed, junior vice commander, Norval V. Foreman, adjutant, Delmar Twigg, treasurer, W. L. Bradshaw, chaplain, Dana Daniels, officer of the day, William Kehrwecker, sergeant-at-arms, and Jewell Ralston, historian.

Commander Fout gave a talk in which he discussed plans of the department for the coming year. Talks by Mr. Daniels and Mr. Adams stressed the objectives of the organization, pointing out that it had but one program, the care of the wartime disabled veteran and widows, of veterans, and the education and care of the children of the wartime disabled veterans. The program, they pointed out, has been the same since the or-

ganization of the department in 1920. A number of visitors gave informal talks.

Mrs. Fout conducted a short period of instructions for the auxiliary officers preceding the meeting. Mrs. Lucille Edgington, commander of the auxiliary presented her a gift from the women. Following the work, a social hour with refreshments was held in charge of the social committee. The next meeting of the chapter will be Sept. 7, and the auxiliary will meet for a social session Aug. 26.

COUPLE MARRIES

RUCYTES, Aug. 18.—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw.

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riage Monday, Aug. 18, in Newport, of Lambert, and William Robinson, Jr., son of J. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will live here.

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ADING OF 4-H CLUB WORK BEGUN

County Leader in Charge of Inspecting Sewing Club Projects.

and grading of the work of 4-H sewing clubs was begun today by Walter of North Robinson county, a former club leader at Marion.

Walter will visit other county Thursday and with the exception of one he will meet with the club leaders on Monday night.

Members will assemble the day after tomorrow and will place grades of A, B, C and D on each project. She also will record book of each club. The grade for members' record books are advanced to the member's grade for the year.

Projects now being graded are known at the Marion county. In view of the grading, it will be unnecessary to grade each individual at the fair. However, the club will prepare booth for the fair.

The 4-H sewing clubs in Marion are in the county.

ROGEONS TRIM UP COURTHOUSE TREES

Continued from Page One

to water the trees twice a week to furnish the roots with necessary moisture. This is through holes cut in the ground at various points around the trees.

up to the absence of natural rain around the trees for years, it also is necessary to the trees a preparation of a special and ammonia sulphate.

had their trees watered twice a week when the preparation was made around each tree and to their roots with water.

various times in the past, the municipalities have employed tree men to catch canisters and other debris from the trees to preserve them.

Chief Danger
The danger to the trees is the biggest threat to the well-being of the trees at present, the workers pointed to leaves that have been partially eaten away, by the bees and said the trees should be sprayed to prevent further damage.

However, no provision for spraying this year has been made. One of the tree workers pointed out an interesting fact, that the bees are as much of a pest as the caterpillars.

That was the distance in straight line northeast but each unit faced the task of covering some 35 or 40 miles of curving highway, flanked by the barbed wire and concrete fortifications of Santander's defenses.

The fourth day of Gen. Francisco Franco's big push through brought into play large numbers of tanks, field guns and planes.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS PRICE-CUTTING BAN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt signed today a bill designed to eliminate price-cutting of nationally advertised manufactured products.

The measure, which slipped through congress as an amendment, or rider, to the District of Columbia tax bill, effectuates "fair trade" acts now in force in 42 states. It exempts them from federal anti-trust laws.

The extent of the effect of the measure depends on the state laws. Generally, however, it will permit manufacturers of everything from face powder to cigarettes to contract with retailers to maintain their prices.

Japanese artillery duelled round after round of shell over their heads as the Japanese warship batteries renewed their effort to blast out the Chinese from Pootung with broadside salvos.

Within the city, stringent precautions were taken to safeguard dwindling supplies of food. Armored cars drove back Chinese refugees who attacked trucks bringing in precious loads of rice. Thousands of homeless from the devastated Chinese areas stormed the barricades of the international settlement clamoring for food.

A battalion of British troops, the Ulster Rifles, was landed from H. M. S. Duchess at the French concession and rushed to posts in western Shanghai.

The razor battle in Shanghai was watched throughout all China and the Chinese success was reported from Peking as likely to stimulate a north China offensive against the Japanese army which now has control of that area.

OHIO LEGION PICKS LIST OF OFFICERS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—James V. Smith, Cleveland attorney, headed the Ohio department of the American Legion today elected at the close of the 12th annual convention here. Next year's meeting will be in Cincinnati.

Suhr, 61, 35 years old was elected in 1919-23 with the fourth anti-aircraft battalion.

J. H. Bowen of Hillsboro was named vice commander, Rev. H. M. Hensen of Cincinnati, chaplain, and Hal M. Hare of Columbus, treasurer.

The auxiliary named Mrs. H. E. Simpson of Barbours as its president. Mrs. Walter L. Beckley of Mansfield vice president, and Mrs. J. Ernest Giffin of Bellair treasurer.

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TO WED "ANDY"



Radio's famous team of "Andy and Mary" is to have a new member of the auxiliary, Alice McLaughlin, Chicago dancer, who is to wed Charles Carroll, the "Andy" of the team, in Hollywood on Sept. 11.

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Roosevelt's Son Squirts Wine At Mayor in France

By The Associated Press
CANNES, France, Aug. 13.—Officials of this swank Riviera resort reported "great indignation" today among both French and Americans over the unceremonious twist which they said John Roosevelt gave to Cannes "Bottle of the Flowers".

The 21-year-old son of President Roosevelt, they said, had cut short Mayor Pierre Nouveau's welcome at the bright of the fête last Sunday night by squirting champagne in the mayor's face and slapping him with a bouquet.

The French foreign office asked the French press to ignore the story but the Cannes fête committee, composed of Mayor Nouveau's aides, saw the matter in a different light.

They took newspapermen aside to make what they termed an official announcement on the incident.

It occurred in the famous Cannes promenade known as the "Crocette" or "Bottle of Flowers", at the moment Mayor Nouveau was to deliver flowers and a "pretty speech" to the distinguished American visitor.

Roosevelt, youngest of the President's children, had ridden in the parade in a two-horse carriage but at his disposal by a local hotel. With him, the Cannes committee said, was John Dighton, his companion on the eight-week European jaunt.

When the young American drove up, the mayor hurried to the side of the carriage to greet Roosevelt on behalf of Cannes. The mayor carried a large bouquet for the President's son.

But before the mayor could make his speech, said his aides, Roosevelt snatched a bottle of champagne from under the coat of the mayor and squirted it in the mayor's face.

While the mayor spluttered, the young man Roosevelt addressed the crowd of flowers from him and slapped Nouveau's head with it.

300 AMERICANS DUCK BULLETS ON LINER
(Continued from Page One)

After inviting guerrilla fire from Chinese army ships a terrific assault was launched by the Japanese.

We arrived about a quarter of eight, and found the Japanese army in the city. The Japanese army was in the city.

Some passengers arriving on the ship, after seeing the Japanese army, said and the Chinese ship, stayed aboard to continue to Hong Kong.

Every square inch of the President's ship was crowded with refugees, and from her decks it seemed as if half the Japanese navy was thereabouts.

American on the tender saw a harrowing sight of indiscriminate destruction and slaughter.

Whole squadrons of Curtis Fletchers, Japanese bombers, were seen by fleets of pursuit ships, flanked high explosives and incendiary bombs on Yangtze, Chong, Kiang, and Pootung and the Lung.

It was inevitable that thousands of Chinese natives were killed in the bombings and the fires they spread.

I saw several Japanese shells fall near the RCA-Victor factory in which every window was shattered. All American employees of the plant were safe, I was told, but it was feared that many Chinese workers were killed.

The magnificent Shanghai civic center, which cost \$5,000,000 in gold, was the special target of the Japanese bombers. They rained projectiles over the classic Chinese-style skyscraper buildings until their roofs literally were perforated.

I estimated that at least 10 Japanese bombers formed the roving squadrons that bombed an area of approximately 15 square miles, but all within greater Shanghai itself. The loss of life must have been enormous.

YOUTH SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY
Given Term by Juvenile Court for Auto Theft.

Troy Miller, 17, of 385 Monroe street, was to be taken to the Mansfield reformatory this afternoon to begin serving an indeterminate sentence given him this morning by Juvenile Judge Oscar G. O'Neil on a charge of auto theft.

The court granted a 1937 Dodge automobile, owned by James Shuster of Waldo. The car was stolen June 29 from near the Hornell Ice Co. plant and was found abandoned the same day at Waldo.

Juvenile court authorities said Miller has been in that court on several occasions, most recently on a charge of breaking and entering a grocery store on Bennett street, March. Warren Bull, chief deputy in the juvenile court office, was to take Miller to Mansfield this afternoon.

ROBERT TAYLOR FLEES ADMIRERS
By The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—Robert Taylor, 11 film heartthrob, took one look at the mob of admirers assembled to greet him at Kansas City airport last night.

"Go something," he said to his attendant, Don Ellis.

Ellis mentioned a cab to drive up to the plane. He and Taylor whisked off.

The fans, pencils and autograph books ready, registered disappointment in a charge of heat.

FAMED VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER STRICKEN

James McIntyre, Who Teamed With T. K. Heath, Dies of Uremia.

By The Associated Press
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Aug. 13.—James McIntyre, 79, died today from uremic poisoning caused by the 61-year-old partnership of McIntyre and Heath.

McIntyre had been in a coma for several days. News of his death was withheld from his 10-year-old son, Thomas K. Heath, 84, who lay stricken with paralysis and bronchitis at his home in St. Louis, only a few miles away.

McIntyre, beloved "Alex" of the old vaudeville skit "The Ham Tree" did his first dancing as a candy butcher on the old road run between Kansas. His native state, and his home in Rockford, Ill.

From living in the shadow of his partner, in San Antonio, Tex., and the team they toured until their final appearance together in Philadelphia in October 1934.

Early in the 'seventies they toured McIntyre and Heath who had lost his partner, in San Antonio, Tex., and the team they toured until their final appearance together in Philadelphia in October 1934.

Blond Will Seek Change of Venue
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.—Attorneys for blond Miss Anna Hahn, 31, who invited her troubles arose from her desire to be "kind to old people," moved today to seek a change of venue when the German-born former housemaid is tried on a charge of murder.

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcall, asserting police had evidence of possible use of poison in 11 deaths under scrutiny, has termed Mrs. Hahn the key figure in "the biggest mass murder in this country's history."

Collective Local George Schmitt declared police had evidence Mrs. Hahn obtained more than \$50,000 from 11 deaths under scrutiny.

The corpse that had marked her previous appearance in court left Mrs. Hahn at her arraignment before Judge Samuel Bell on indictments accusing her of the poison slayings of George Grellman, 67, and Jacob Wagner, 78.

HOUSE ARGUES COST OF SLUM CLEARING
(Continued from Page One)

The fight over the housing measure was directed largely at the cost of construction. The senate restricted dwelling costs to \$1,000 a room or \$4,000 a unit.

The house scrap over the appropriation bill prevented a meeting yesterday of a senate-house committee trying to work out a compromise on a sugar control bill.

A presidential veto has been threatened unless a restriction on refined sugar imports from Hawaii and Puerto Rico is modified.

Rep. Dougherty, Democrat of North Carolina, ordered a call for a caucus of house Democrats to meet tonight on the wage and hour bill. Proponents of the measure hope to put sufficient pressure on rules committee members to loosen their death grip on it.

President Roosevelt said at yesterday's press conference it was a bit premature to assert he was conceding his demise for this session.

DEPOSITORY SOUGHT BY GALION COUNCIL
Special to The Star
GALION, O., Aug. 13.—Monday Sept. 20, was set as the date of a meeting to designate a depository for an aggregate maximum sum of inactive public funds estimated at \$150,000, at a meeting of the city council last night.

Depositories will be named for a period of two years. A resolution was passed to sell one 750-kilowatt Allis-Chalmers turbine generator and auxiliary equipment. It has been the property of the municipal electric light plant which has undergone considerable improvement.

MARION CO. GROUP BACK FROM FUNERAL
A group of Marion and Mauck residents returned yesterday from Easton, Ind., where they attended funeral services Monday afternoon for Mrs. Susan Webb Easton, 81, a former Upper Sandusky resident and an aunt of Gay Barnhouse and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Marion and George Kennedy of Mauck.

She was the widow of Christopher Barnhouse.

Mrs. Barnhouse died Friday night at the Methodist hospital in Mauck, Ind. She was a native of Mauck, where she was born to Joshua and Mary Jane Hatfield Webb. Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mrs. Ella Dorst, still live in Mauck. Attending the funeral from this area were Mrs. G. Baker and Mrs. Margaret Baker of Easton, Ind., and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Marion, and Mrs. W. C. Baker of Mauck.

BUCHYRUS WOMAN IN CLINIC
Mrs. Buehler, wife of Dr. Buehler, was in the clinic today for a check-up.

CLIPPING SPANS SEA
By The Associated Press
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The 25-ton Pan American Clipper III landed at Port in the morning at 5:45 a. m. (E. S. T.) after a 2,077-mile flight from Honolulu, Pa. America Airways.

COURT NEWS
Divorce granted—Valva Galtier from Edwin M. Galtier, granted from neglect. Plaintiff granted custody of two minor children and \$5 a week for their support. Plaintiff represented by W. D. Dyer and H. E. Dyer, defendant by Carter Patton.

Marriage license—Marriage license was issued to private court yesterday in Paul Edward Pines, husband, of 300 Park boulevard, and Helen Louise Pines, wife, of 1000 Park boulevard. Both of Waldo, and James Pines, husband, of 1000 Park boulevard, and Helen Louise Pines, wife, of 1000 Park boulevard.

Special Canning Spices
Canning spices, 20c.

Callahan's
Callahan's, 20c.

Callahan's
Callahan's, 20c.

Callahan's
Callahan's, 20c.

NEW LAW WILL SPEED COMPENSATION CLAIMS

Calls for Four Regional Boards Throughout State To Handle Industrial Cases Without Delay.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—Hearings of claims for industrial compensation are expected to be expedited to the point where a multi-million dollar industry will be able to pay claims more quickly than ever before.

Instead of all industrial claims being heard by the industrial commission, four regional boards will be set up in various sections of the state. With the central board in Columbus they will increase the capacity for considering claims by five-fold.

Each of the regional boards will be composed of three members appointed by the governor for terms of two, four and six years.

Another measure gives county administrators for all dependent children the authority to provide medical, surgical, optical or dental examination and corrective or preventive treatment.

The number of wine permits that may be issued by the liquor control department will be doubled in the largest counties by a new law reducing the permit fee for wine permits from \$100 to \$50. It also prohibits more than one permit being issued to the same person or corporation.

Another law becoming effective today relieves policemen of personal liability for injury to persons or damage to property while on duty and responding to an emergency call by automobile. Another new law requires for dentists to be licensed at \$50 annually.

5-YEAR-OLD GIRL DIES AT HOSPITAL
Infection Fatal to Infant Louise Stolt of Near Green Camp.

General blood stream infection following a violent throat infection caused the death of 5-year-old Louise Stolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Stolt of 140 N. M. Olive road, today at 1:40 a. m. at the City hospital. The child was taken ill 13 days ago.

She was an only child, born Feb. 29, 1932, at Green Camp, to Ralph Perry Stolt, a native of Marion, and Mrs. Gail Stolt, nee Allen, a native of Green Camp. She was baptized at the August 30, E. church. Surviving with the parents are four grandparents and a maternal great-grandmother.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the August 30, E. church. Burial will be made in the Mauck cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home.

BONDS FORFEITED BY TRUCK DRIVERS
Two Wisconsin truck drivers arrested here yesterday by patrolmen from the state highway patrol on charges of failure to register their trucks in Ohio did not appear in municipal court this morning to answer the charges. Their bonds of \$1470 were declared forfeited.

The arrests were made, patrolmen said, because of the lack of a reciprocity agreement between Ohio and Wisconsin through which each state would recognize the other's license. Wisconsin, the patrolmen said, requires all Ohio truckmen to register and purchase licenses of that state and as a result Ohio takes the same attitude toward Wisconsin trucks.

The men arrested are Cecil Turner, 31, and George McGowan, 46, both of Waterville, Wis. They are drivers for a transfer concern.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. James Hollnbeck of near Marion are parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at the City hospital.

Announcement was made today of the birth of a son, William Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, of 212 Patton street, Aug. 5. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cochrane of 380 North Grand avenue are parents of a son, James Nelson, born this morning. Mrs. Cochrane formerly was Miss Dorothy Dale of Marion.

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COURT NEWS
Divorce granted—Valva Galtier from Edwin M

PRESIDENT AND
BUDGET PLANS

(Continued from Page Six)

of balance without casual-
When private production
onal income have begun to
cate normal, the govern-
ment must be contracted.
services must be laid up
the next deflationary
This is the logic of an
budget, and the people
or been educated to the
On the contrary, they
are inclined to think that
is expanding the govern-
ment to be able to ex-
penditures, too. If we
ford billions when the na-
are poor, why not even
then the nation is rich?
However, the logic of
capital in 1929—the logic
Mellon, that there was no
boom. Experience edu-
the American public to the
of that theory applied to
investment and expan-
it hasn't educated it yet
to the same fallacy in
vestment, expansion and
more.

Moreover, certain indices
are essential to our knowl-
edge we really stand have
peaked out by the relief
Normally, the amount of
employment is a fairly reliable
to the general economic
of the country. But our
employment figures are totally
de, because the policy of
of administration has been
e-unemployment as a cor-
equacy in income, so that
tens of thousands are
as unemployed who really
employed, and are social
useless for measuring the
of recovery. Unemployment
se, once it is in operation,
is a fairly reliable and
index—but we have got
nothing meanwhile.

Meanwhile, there is no let-
up in the pressure from groups of
who have been encour-
believe that a providential
ment will augment their in-
by one form of subsidy, or
in the last few days the em-
ployers, who are already re-
several sorts of govern-
subsidies—for soil conserva-
tion by the extension for an-
ual of 3 1/2 per cent interest
have asked and demanded
for the purpose of holding
reasing the price of cotton
face of this year's season-
crop. But it is by means
that the loan is neces-
sary. It would receive
if growers for the current
rent prices for the current
the gross income would be
a last year's, which was
not satisfactory. The greater
would offset the increase
e. In other words, what
is looking for—and have
encouraged to expect—is a
ed price rather than a fair
The government's forecast
an average yield of 223
to the acre, the highest in
10 years. The greater the
er acre the lower the cost
uction and the greater the
ity of a decent profit at a
ce.

the loan indicates the ob-
-again to pay cotton us-
ment subsidy, despite all the
new thing in the 12-cent loan
the result of which was to
American exports to less
000,000 bales—the smallest
exception since 1895.
right be a useful thing if the
nt would give a firmer
the nation on why he can-
the balancing of the budget
it. Certainly it would come
of one else so gracefully or
ived from any one else with
pen minds.

inghennan has invented a
ined package carrier to be
on the handle bars of a

Eczema
Makes Life
Wretched

itching torment of eczema
ough to make any one
d and anxious for relief. If
ffer from eczema, itchy
engry red blotches or
bumps due to external
Get Peterson's Ointment,
druggists. If one applica-
es not delight you, money
d. Peterson's Ointment al-
dardful for itching of feet,
between toes.—Ad.

KILLS 327 CROWS
UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 13—

William Kear of near Wharton has
established a new record for this
section. Since March, Kear has
brought down 327 crows.

SELBY
ARCH PRESERVERS

Their comfort features
can do more for your feet
than you'd ever believe.

Smart & Waddell

137 E. Center St.

FRANK M. KNAPP
INSURANCE AGENCY

Life Casualty Bonds

2 S. STATE ST. MARION, PHONE 8117.

SERVICE SAFETY SECURITY

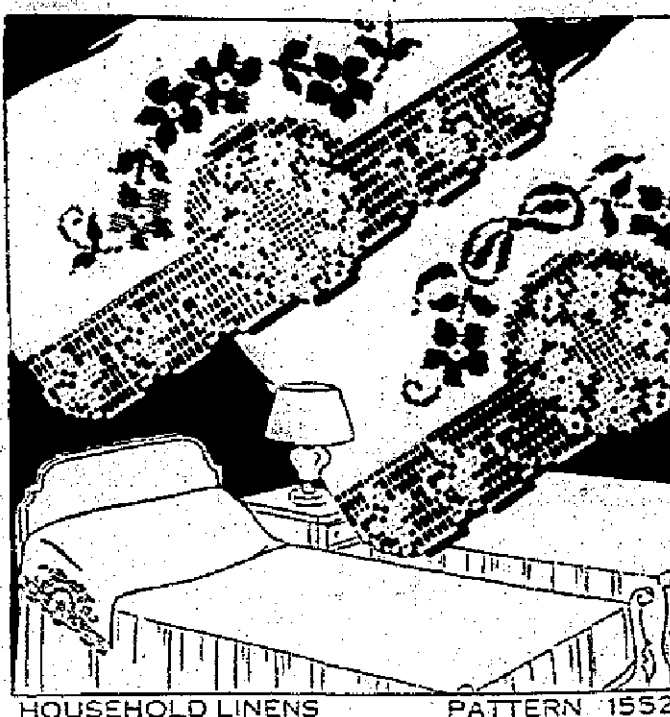
JOHN F. SMITH

Frank M. Knapp

Life Casualty Bonds

2 S. STATE ST. MARION, PHONE 8117.

SERVICE SAFETY SECURITY

LAURA WHEELER REPEATS ROSE MOTIF
IN STITCHERY AND CROCHET

HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1552

Why have plain borders on pul-
low-cases, towels and scarfs when
this "double header" in needlework
is so very easily added? Simply
cross stitch the wild rose garden
with floss, and repeat the same
motif in a lacy border of filet
crochet, done separately. How
proud you'll be of this doubly
smart design! Pattern 1552 con-
tains a transfer pattern for two
motifs 3x3 1/2 inches, two motifs

3 1/2x10 1/2 inches and four motifs
3x5 inches; directions and charts
for the filet crochet 4 1/2x15 inches
material requirements; illustra-
tions of edgings used; color sug-
gestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin
(coin preferred) for this pattern
to The Marion Star, Needlecraft
Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New
York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern
Number, your Name and Address.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WTAM 10:00K-2:00P NBC Features	WLAN 7:00K-12:50P NBC Features	WJRH 7:00K-10:00P CBS Features	WYNO 4:00K NBC
5:00 Fact & Fancy 5:15 Tommy Thacher 5:30 Trailer Tim 5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:00 Toy Band 5:15 Carol Dies 5:30 The In-Laws 5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:00 Musical 5:15 Top Preview 5:30 News-Sports 5:45 Song Writers	4:00 Requests 4:15 Organio 4:30 Buensky Trio 4:45 Ball Scores
6:00 Sportsman 6:15 Uncle Ezra 6:30 Old Refrains 6:45 Beaches Orch.	6:00 Jim Valentine 6:15 Nola Day 6:30 Sam & Abner 6:45 Bob Newhall	6:00 Stevenson 6:15 Haenschen Or. 6:30 Movie Stars 6:45 News Talks	4:00 Spectator 4:15 Happy Larry 4:30 Funnies 4:45 Ellis Lukes
7:00 One Man's Family 7:15 Wayne King 7:30 Variety Hour	7:00 One Man's Fam. 7:15 Dutchmen 7:30 Variety Hour	7:00 Am. Cavalcade 7:15 Ken Murray 7:30 Frank Parker 7:45 J. Diagonette	4:00 Sports News 4:15 Summer Music 4:30 Marie's Band 4:45 Denny's Orch. 4:55 Crime Clinic 5:00 Buckeye Lake
8:00 Hit Parade 8:15 8:30 8:45 Alister Cook	8:00 Hit Parade 8:15 8:30 8:45 Cole's Music	8:00 Gang Busters 8:15 Dr. Success 8:30 Winner Sports 8:45 Amos & Andy	5:00 Field Museum 5:15 Stoefler's Band 5:30 Sign Off
9:00 Amos & Andy 9:15 Morton Rowe 9:30 Rapp's Rhythm 9:45	9:00 Amos & Andy 9:15 Mad Hatters 9:30 Rapp Band 9:45	9:00 Poetic Tunes 9:15 Dorsey Orch. 9:30 Masters Band 9:45	5:00 Poetic Tunes 5:15 Dorsey Orch. 5:30 Masters Band 5:45
10:00 Whitman Band 10:15 10:30 Henderson Orch.	10:00 News Room 10:15 Whitman Or. 10:30 Spring Music	10:00 Bandstand 10:15 Black's Orch. 10:30 Yardley Orch.	5:00 News Room 5:15 Whitman Or. 5:30 Spring Music

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM 7:00K-12:50P NBC Features	WLAN 7:00K-12:50P NBC Features	WJRH 7:00K-10:00P CBS Features	WYNO 4:00K NBC
7:00 Morning Tunes 7:30 Musical Moments 8:00 Health & Home 8:15 Wake Up 8:30 Mrs. Wiggs 8:45 Eliza Bill	7:00 Prayer 7:30 Musical Mom. 8:00 News Caste 8:15 Aunt Mary 8:30 Hymns 8:45 Hello Peggy	7:00 Pat & Quest 7:30 Wes. Church 8:00 WJRH News 8:15 Three Aces 8:30 Kitty Kelly 8:45 Party Line	4:00 Newscasts 4:15 Music Clock 4:30 Health Music 4:45 A. J. Tunes 4:55 Old Songs 5:00 Musical Dict. 5:15 News & Music
9:00 David Harum 9:15 Fiddlers Three 9:30 Girl Aloes 9:45 Linda's Love	9:00 GFI Alone 9:15 Live Stock 9:30 Three Spades 9:45 Fair News	9:00 Mary Makera 9:15 Helen Trent 9:30 Betty & Bob 9:45 William's Girl	5:00 Farm Bureau 5:15 Spectator 5:30 Farm News 5:45 Movie Gossip
10:00 Music Guild 10:15 Woman's World 10:30 Pepper Young 10:45 Vic & Sade	10:00 Farm Hour 10:15 Plaza Concert 10:30 Pepper Young 10:45 Vic & Sade	10:00 Rhythm Music 10:15 Hope Alden 10:30 Meet My Missus 10:45 Remember	5:00 Barbecue 5:15 Flaming 5:30 Texas Jim 5:45 Women Only
11:00 Lorenzo Jones 11:15 Waltz Melodies 11:30 Treasure House 11:45 Don Winslow	11:00 Chandler Chase 11:15 Waltz Melodies 11:30 Elver Hannah 11:45 Singing Lady	11:00 Howels-Wright 11:15 Linda's Love 11:30 U. S. Congress 11:45 Research Talk	5:00 Ranch Boys 5:15 Organ Music

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 5:00K-12:50P NBC Features	WLAN 7:00K-12:50P NBC Features	WJRH 7:00K-10:00P CBS Features	WYNO 4:00K NBC
5:00 Fact & Fancy 5:15 Tommy Thacher 5:30 News Music 5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:00 Jane Giffard 5:15 Quarter 5:30 The In-Laws 5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:00 Melodies 5:15 Soprano 5:30 News-Sports 5:45 Music Masters	4:00 Requests 4:15 Black & White 4:30 Buensky Trio 4:45 Music Scores
6:00 Sportsman 6:15 Carletons 6:30 Summer Music 6:45 Dr. Paul's Orch.	6:00 Alina Jimmy 6:15 Carletons 6:30 Sam & Abner 6:45 Bob Newhall	6:00 Stevens's New 6:15 Frank Morgan 6:30 Elmer Davis 6:45 Paul Chaplin	4:00 Spectator 4:15 Happy Larry 4:30 Funnies 4:45 Elmer Music
7:00 Rudy Vallee 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 Rudy Vallee 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 Concert Orch. 7:15 7:30 7:45	4:00 Sports Rodeo 4:15 Golf Talk 4:30 Guy Lombardo
8:00 Showboat 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 Showboat 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 Major Bowes 8:15 8:30 8:45	4:00 Sander's Orch. 4:15 Buckeye Lake
9:00 Music Hall 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 Music Hall 9:15 9:30 9:45	9:00 Four Adventure 9:15 March of Time 9:30 Poetic Tunes 9:45 Sports	4:00 Witch's Tale 4:15 Herbert's Band 4:30 Sign Off
10:00 Amos & Andy 10:15 Ink Spots 10:30 Northern Lights 10:45	10:00 Amos & Andy 10:15 Ink Spots 10:30 Northern Lights 10:45	10:00 Poetic Tunes 10:15 Sports 10:30 Marked Hours 10:45	4:00 Poetic Tunes 4:15 Sports 4:30 Marked Hours 4:45
11:00 News-Music 11:15 Allen's Orch. 11:30 Henderson Orch.	11:00 News Room 11:15 Black's Orch. 11:30 Rapp Band	11:00 Living News 11:15 Black's Orch. 11:30 B. Goodman	4:00 News Room 4:15 Black's Orch. 4:30 B. Goodman

KILLS 327 CROWS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 13—
William Kear of near Wharton has
established a new record for this
section. Since March, Kear has
brought down 327 crows.

JUDGE HAY TO TALK
ON RETIREMENT ACT

A talk by Judge Charles M. Hay
on "The Railroad Retirement Act,"
will be broadcast tonight at 9:45
over the WABC-Columbia network.

The Associated Press reported to-
day, Thursday will bring an inter-
view with Tommy Farr, British
pug who is Joe Louis' next oppo-
nent, at 1:30 p. m. over the WEA-
NBC chain.

Both the NBC and CBS net-
works are hoping to bring listeners
broadcasts from war-torn Shang-
hai, but have been unsuccessful so
far. About the only available short-
wave station in the Shanghai area
which would transmit voice across
the Pacific to San Francisco is
the Chengtu transmitter of RCA.

It is located near the Woonung
fortress north of Shanghai, and
this fortress has been the objective
of some of the recent shelling.

EVERY KIND OF
INSURANCE

... and Life

G. F. F. Lorie

2 S. STATE ST. MARION, PHONE 8117.

SERVICE SAFETY SECURITY

You Still Have Time To Enter The Photo-Fun
Contest! Take As Many
Pictures As You Wish--Use
Any Type Or Size Camera!

\$135 IN CASH \$135
PRIZES

FOR PICTURES THAT TELL THE STORY!

To participate in the Photo-Fun
contests you simply take pictures
which portray the themes of the vari-
ous contest sponsors. You are not re-
quired to use any special camera,
film or to photograph any particular
subject. You take pictures which in
your opinion best tell the story of
the theme. The pictures will be
judged on that basis alone.

A glance through any present day
publication will quickly impress you
with the importance of photographs
in modern advertising. Sellers of
goods everywhere tell their story
nowadays with pictures. This is the
whole principle of the Photo-Fun
Contests.

The Photo-Fun sponsors are offer-
ing attractive cash prizes to encour-
age you to take pictures which will
help them tell their business story
better.

The complete list of sponsors and
themes appeared in the original con-
test announcement in The Star of
August 12th. Watch the sponsors'
individual advertisements and read
the daily Photo-Fun articles and ad-
vertisements in The Star.

Photo-Fun is a contest in which
the whole family can participate.
Ideas are what count the most.
Photo-Fun challenges your imagina-
tion and resourcefulness. Take the
themes of the various sponsors. Put
down your ideas for pictures. Talk it
over with your family and friends.
Get their ideas. Take your pictures
and turn them in printed and de-
veloped with the negative in the
firm to which they apply. You'll
agree that never has any contest
given you more actual enjoyment
than Photo-Fun.

CONTEST RULES

Please Read Carefully

1. To enter the contest, the contestant need only to take
pictures telling the story of the contest themes of the various
firms participating. Pictures will be judged on how well
the theme is depicted.

2. The finished pictures with the name and address of
the contestant plainly written or printed on the back are to
be delivered to the participating firm to which they apply.
Each picture entered must be accompanied with the negative.

3. There is no limit to the number of pictures which a
contestant may enter in one contest, neither is there a limit
to the number of contests one may enter, nor a limit to the
number of prizes one contestant may win.

4. There is no restriction as to type or size of camera,
or type of picture.

5. Prizes shall be as follows in each of the contests:
First, \$2.50; Second, \$1.50; Third, \$1.00. All first prize pic-
tures will compete against one another for a Grand Prize
of \$25.00.

6. The contest is officially opened with this announce-
ment and closes with the close of business at each of the
sponsoring firms on Monday, August 23rd. The winning pic-
ture and the prize money announcements will appear in in-
dividual advertisements of the various sponsors in The Star
of August 31st.

7. The judging for the Grand Prize will be done from
these advertisements and the winner will be announced in
The Star on Tuesday, September 1th.

8. All pictures and negatives entered become the prop-
erty of the firm to which they are submitted. Neither the
various firms sponsoring the contests nor The Star can
enter into correspondence about the contest. Judges' decisions
in all contests will be final. The judges will be Robert
Helminger, Merle H. Hughes, and Perry Buchholder.

9. To assist contestants with technical advice or sug-
gestions on all problems relating to the contest a Consulting
Committee has been named as follows: Mr. E. H. Hughes,
city editor of The Star, Phone 2514; Mr. E. H. Hughes of
Hughes Photo Service, Phone 3023; Richard Stahl of Stahl's
Studio, Phone 2582; Jess Williams of Williams' Studio and
director of the WPA photography project at 511 North State
Street. Contestants may feel free to call upon any of the
committee members for assistance without cost or obligation.

10. The contest is open to all persons in Marion and the
adjacent counties not professionally connected with photog-
raphy or employed by The Star. Employees of participating
firms may not enter the contest of their firm, but may enter
all contests of other sponsoring firms.

Leave Your
Entries At
The Stores or
Headquarters
of the various
sponsors—

Contest
Closes
Monday,
August
23rd
(at the close
of business)

Winners Will
be Announced
in The Star,
Tuesday,
August
31st

A Dependable Newspaper
for Sixty Years

Off the press at the rate of 500 copies per
minute. The Star brings you the latest news of
the day. Complete accounts of local and
from here and everywhere with news for
everyone of more than 25,000 people.
Just down a copy of the Star is yours
by The Star nearly all year long.

Remember a dependable newspaper. Today with
modern up-to-date information throughout the
knowledge and skill of our staff. The
Star serves the community of Marion, Ohio, and
the Ohio Division of the State of Ohio.
Always giving the news. A Dependable
Newspaper for Sixty Years.

THE MARION STAR

Phone 3225

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

Copyright by Hulbert Footner

CHAPTER THREE
Cocktails With Fanning
Fanning's business
wasn't. Neill pressed.
"I haven't been able to find out,"
Eyster said. "After all, I'm only
a man and I can't let him get
me. He's up to no good."
"What's his record?"
Eyster shook his head. "I won't
say."

"Why can't we work together on
this?" asked Neill. "We both
dislike the man and want to prevent
him from doing any further harm."
"I don't care how much harm
he does," Eyster interrupted.
"He looked at him in exaspera-
tion. He seemed part madman,
part child and scarcely human."
Eyster moistened his lips. "The
trick is to catch him just now,
to follow him around and watch
him and feed it."

"Good God," muttered Neill.
"What's going to be the end of
this?" asked Neill.
"The end may be slow in com-
ing," said Eyster, grinning, "but
certainly."

Neill looked at him, wondering
to deal with such a crackpot.
"Do you know about his yacht?"
Eyster.
"There was a bit of real informa-
tion," Neill said.

"He has just bought a yacht
called the Nadi. I can't figure what
he wants a yacht for."
"Won't it be difficult for you to
find him if he goes off on a
trip?" suggested Neill, fishing.
"I have made my arrangements,"
Eyster grinning.

"Where's the yacht lying?"
"At the City pier, foot of Broad-
way," Eyster got up abruptly. "Have
I ever seen Fanning?" he asked.
No.
"Well, here he comes. I'll leave
you."

Over the Bar
Following the direction of
her glance, Neill saw a tall,
handsome man coming in
to the street. At first glance he
looked like the 39 years he
seemed to be, but as he came closer
he looked like a man of 50 years
or more. He was in the pink
condition, with a skin as fresh
as a baby's. His black eyes were

penetrating. Panama hat. His shirt
and tie were just a little different
from anybody else's. Evidently, a man
who gave a good deal of thought to
his dress. Neill, who bought good
clothes without thinking about
them, regretted it. Just the sort of
thing to catch a woman's eye.

Since it was the hour before dinner
when nobody is in a rush and
each of them was alone at the bar,
it was natural to fall into talk.
When Neill also ordered an old-
fashioned, Fanning said with his
ready smile:

"Great minds think alike."
"Great ones and small ones
too," said Neill.
Fanning laughed. "Are you reg-
istered here?"
"No. At the Stafford."
"My name is Prescott Fanning."
"Mr. Walter Patton?"
"Where from?"
"New York."

"That's my town too. But I'm
thinking of retiring and settling in
Baltimore."
"You're a young man to be talk-
ing about retiring."
"Oh, well. I'm not ambitious,"
said Fanning. "Forty or fifty thou-
sand a year is ample for my needs.
I'm looking for a place in the
Green Spring valley. Nothing up-
start or showy. You understand. A
small place, but perfect in every
appointment. That's my ideal. Two
or three blooded horses in the
stable, a flat field where I can land
and take off in my own plane."

"Blowhard!" thought Neill. "Are
you married?" Pleasantly.
"No, indeed," said Fanning
laughing. "I'm too fond of the sex
to tie myself down to one. Women
are like wine—you want a differ-
ent type with every course. I
wouldn't give up champagne just
because I like Johannisberger."
Neill fingered his glass longly.
He had a terrible yen to fling the
contents in the man's face.

Shrewd Questions
"Tell me, how did you make
enough to retire so early?" he
asked laughing. "That's something
every man is interested in."
"In the Suez," said Fanning
carelessly. "Things are coming
back."

"As an operator of a broker?"
"Both.... You hear a lot about the
cleverness of Wall Street, and, but
believe me it's all a myth. They're
so dumb that a fellow of just ordi-
nary intelligence like me can go in
and clean up in short order," he
laughed. "What's your line?" he
asked.

"Contact man for a firm of en-
gineers. What's your firm?"
"In the out of the street now."
"Have you heard this one?"
"No. It's a funny story about Wall
Street. What do you mean, you
don't know the Suez Canal? The
Suez Canal is a very important
waterway between Europe and Asia."

set close together, giving him a
foxy look; they were the kind of
eyes that turn continually and over-
look nothing. A hard face, but
rendered superficially attractive by
a good-natured smile. A crook and
a slick one, thought Neill.

Fanning, nodding pleasantly to
his acquaintances in the lobby,
strolled on into the bar. After giv-
ing him a moment or two, Neill
followed.

He found Fanning leaning negligently
on the mahogany, watching the
bartender stir him up an old-
fashioned cocktail. Neill lined up
nearby and looked him over in the
mirror without appearing to.

Fanning was wearing a perfect-
ly-cut gray flannel suit and an ex-
traordinary tie.



As Fanning entered, Neill thought:
A crook, and a slick one.

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be was being keenly sized up in
his turn.

He matched Fanning's story with
another. Fanning laughed and
clapped him on the back. "I like
you, Patton! You and I speak the
same lingo." He beckoned to the
bartender. "Set 'em up, Jim. This
round is on me."

Neill reciprocated. By the time
they had had three, a perfect bar-
room friendship had developed. But
while the drink appeared to loosen
Fanning's tongue, he made no dis-
closures about himself. When Neill
asked a question, he told a funny
story. From time to time he slipped
in a shrewd question of his own.

Neill answered with seeming frank-
ness, but Fanning's sharp eyes
hardened.

He is suspicious of me, Neill
thought, and he doesn't mean to let
me go until he's found out what I'm
after. Well, two can play at that
game.

Neill answers an incriminating
phone call in Fanning's room, to-
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SCHOOL BUILDING ERECTION STARTS

Special to The Star
KENTON, Aug. 13.—Preparations
for erection of the \$300,000 pub-
lic school building of the McGuffey-
McDonald school district received
impetus this week as workmen
started clearing the recently-pur-
chased 15-acre site. A part of the
old Keller woods near McGuffey
was purchased for that purpose.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Eva Sims and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims,
Hubert and Robert Hickman and
Junior Wiley spent Sunday after-
noon at Lake Idlewild.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ledman of
LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
Ledman and family of LaRue,
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schertzer of
Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Schertzer and daughter Annabel
of near Meeker were Sunday call-
ers on Mrs. Nora Schertzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser
of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Harte and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Jenner of near Meeker attended
the Jenni-Craft reunion in Marion
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ken-
nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ken-
nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cham-
berlain and son Gereth of Meeker,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and
Mrs. Harry Baker of Marion at-
tended the funeral of Mrs. Sue
Bartholomew at Eaton, Ind. Mon-
day.

H. C. Goodrich of Elyria, Mr.
and Mrs. O. S. Goodrich of Mar-
ion, Mrs. E. A. Cunningham of
Marion, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Good-
rich and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Wilson of Marion were vic-
tims Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V.
L. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Rhoads
and daughter Charlene of Mon-
roeville spent Saturday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Black of
Magnolia Springs and Donald Hill
of Mt. Glen were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer
spent the week-end with their
daughter Mrs. Ralph Finley of
New Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gayle Kinser of Cincin-
nati spent the week with her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield.

Unbreakable eyeglass lenses made
of a synthetic resin that is said to
be 40 per cent lighter than glass
and 25 per cent more transparent
have been invented by a Los An-
geles man.

Men hate loud, boisterous girls,
declares the Cynic. A woman, like
a radio should be tuned down to a
soft, unobtrusive pitch, which does
not interfere with a man's train of
thought, or drown out the sound
of his own voice.

When a man gets into a foolish
entanglement with the wrong wo-
man, it isn't always because he's
looking for adventure; some times
he's merely trying to escape mon-
otony.

From a glance at the beaches,
the "back-to-five" influence seems
only to have been intensified by
the Gay Nineties style-trend. From
frills and furbelows to fig leaves
appears to be only a hop, skip and
jump for a modern gal.

A woman is old or young in in-
verse ratio to the men who look
at her; but she is not actually
passing until men halt her age stop
looking at her and begin listening
to her.

Why didn't the Lord make all
women sweet, beautiful and a little
bit dumb? A man may admire a
brilliant, witty, vivacious woman—
but he doesn't want a front seat
at a fireworks display every even-
ing for the rest of his life.

The average woman spends at
least one quarter of her life listen-
ing to her husband's advice—and
another quarter pretending to
take it.

(Copyright, 1931, K. F. S. Inc.)

New Effervescing Deodorant
Banishes Bad Odors Quickly

Save your guests and family the
discomfort and embarrassment
of bad odors. A. V. A. the new
Household Deodorant, poured
into a small amount of water in
a bowl, or in toilet, effervesces
and actively destroys offensive
odors—pleasantly purifies air.

Get a can of A. V. A. Use it
wherever bad odors offend—in
bathroom, sickroom, nursery, or
kitchen.

You will find it a real
help toward more
comfortable living.

AT LEADING DRUGGISTS
AND DEPT. STORES

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REGISTERED
TRADE MARK

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HARDIN CO. YOUTH CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Aug. 13.—Funeral
was held Monday in the late home
for Lawrence Donald Humphrey,
18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Humphrey of near Forest. He died
Sunday of spinal meningitis.

A native of Jackson township,
the youth had lived in the com-
munity where he died throughout
his life. He is survived by the
parents, two brothers, Vernon and
Ray, and a sister, Helen Humphrey
at home.

Morral News

MORRAL.—Paul and Wilbur
Parker of Columbus spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl
Parker.

Amos Coey and Harley Allison
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
George Dotterer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brewer of
Harper spent Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Moore and
family of Marion spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of
West Mansfield spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWher-
ter spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ken-
nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ken-
nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cham-
berlain and son Gereth of Meeker,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and
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Mrs. Gayle Kinser of Cincin-
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Unbreakable eyeglass lenses made
of a synthetic resin that is said to
be 40 per cent lighter than glass
and 25 per cent more transparent
have been invented by a Los An-
geles man.

Men hate loud, boisterous girls,
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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce of near Green Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller and
family spent Sunday afternoon
and evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Smith of Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stanley, Mrs.
Jennola Taylor spent Sunday
with Mrs. S. A. Starling of Bue-
rus.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hart and
son are spending this week with
relatives in East Jordan, Mich.

Mrs. Martha Crum and Mrs. Dale
Mahaffey spent the week-end with
relatives in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ken-
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